

Laird Notes Course Change By Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some sign that Soviet ships heading for North Vietnam have changed direction since President Nixon ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed off by mines. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today.

At the same time, he said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue during the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird made a brief reference, in a news conference, to the Soviet ships' changing direction when he was asked about the effects so far of President Nixon's Monday announcement of the mine sowing.

He also said there is no evidence the Soviets have tried to sweep the mines from the harbor entrances.

In noting "there is some evidence of some change of course" by Soviet ships, Laird said there is still a full period of daylight before the mines will be activated.

According to Laird, 36 ships are in the main North Vietnamese harbor of Haiphong—16 of them Soviet vessels, 5 belonging to China, four British and others from various Communist nations.

So far, Laird said, Moscow has not responded officially to the President's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

The Defense secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

Laird also gave a comparatively

optimistic outlook of the war. He said the South Vietnamese are holding fast.

Laird added that the United States will take "all steps necessary" to keep the harbors closed by mines.

He denied the closure is a blockade in the international legal sense.

But he made it clear we "will not permit the landing of supplies in North Vietnam."

Many of these supplies have been coming from Russia.

Laird generally attempted to give an optimistic outlook on the current situation, which heated up Monday night when President Nixon ordered the mining of the harbor entrances and the interdiction of other Soviet and Chinese supply routes to North Vietnam.

He said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, "will meet or beat the 49,000 troop ceiling by July 1," the schedule set by the President.

Laird also criticized again the Soviet supplying of Hanoi, which he said had made the current invasion of the South possible.

He said the Soviet Union has not replied to the President's action and there is "no evidence" the Soviets are trying to sweep mines from the harbor entrances.

Asked what the United States would do if Moscow should react, Laird answered:

"We will take all steps necessary to maintain a mining operation."



Painful Persuasion

Les Crews, a freelance photographer who lives in Boulder, Colo., was arrested by Boulder police Tuesday afternoon as he

was covering a University of Colorado antiwar demonstration held to protest the mining of North Vietnamese harbors. (UPI)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Increase in Air Activity Marks Viet War Scene

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes shot down seven enemy MIGs today while carrying out the deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam in more than four years, the U.S. Command announced.

The downing of seven MIGs in one day is a record for the Vietnam war.

The U.S. aircraft attacked both Hanoi and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command said.

It made no mention of any U.S. air losses.

The aircraft streaked to within 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China.

Radio Hanoi said 14 U.S. planes were shot down and "many pilots were captured alive."

U.S. disclosures of aircraft losses often are delayed if search and rescue operations are under way.

A 7th Fleet destroyer force also bombarded the Haiphong area.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said an armada of Air Force planes from bases in Thailand and Navy aircraft from three carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin attacked rail lines, bridges, repair shops, fuel depots, trucks, boats and supply distribution centers on orders from President Nixon.

The command said that "among the targets struck were rail and fuel storage sites in the vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong."

A naval task force also bombarded North Vietnamese positions along the

coastline, in addition to Haiphong, it was reported.

The announcement hinted that strikes would be kept up in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

"It is anticipated that air strikes and naval gunfire will continue to be used against military targets in North Vietnam to deny the enemy the weapons and supplies it needs to continue the attack."

This referred to the 42-day North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

A Hanoi dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass said bombs fell on "a number of populated centers northwest of Hanoi."

The U.S. Command statement said only military and supply targets were hit.

"These strikes were made in pursuance of orders to reduce to the maximum extent

possible the flow of military supplies in support of the massive Communist invasion across the DMZ," the command said.

"These actions are being taken to help protect the lives of remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam and to help the Republic of Vietnam resist the aggression by the enemy."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed martial law throughout South Vietnam effective at midnight—noon EDT.

The nation has been under various forms of national emergency decrees since 1963 and it was not immediately known how the new order would affect existing rules.

Earlier the U.S. Command announced the loss of four aircraft since Sunday.

One was a U.S. Army helicopter that crashed 20 miles northeast of Saigon today, killing 32 American military men. The command said the cause of that crash was not known but the helicopter was on an administrative noncombat mission.

A total of 36 American helicopters and 34 planes have been lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30, the command said, with 64 Americans killed in the crashes, 62 missing and 18 wounded. This includes noncombat as well as combat losses.

Radio Hanoi claimed that nine American planes were shot down in the Hanoi area today, three in the Haiphong area, and two in Yen Bai, the province northwest of the capital through which the railway to China passes.

The broadcast charged that the raiders did great damage to hospitals, schools and residential areas in Hanoi and caused many casualties.

Informed sources in Saigon said as many as 200 strikes were flown today against North Vietnam. The sources said that for the first time since before the partial bombing halt on March 31, 1968, U.S. planes attacked the northwest railway over which China ships some of the arms and ammunition it supplies Hanoi.

The South Dakota senator seemed likely to emerge as Humphrey's chief rival for West Virginia's 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. They are being chosen separately from the nonbinding preference contest in which McGovern wasn't entered.

Both primaries Tuesday featured nonbinding presidential preference contests and separate delegate races, with long lists of candidates likely to delay the final results until later in the week.

In Nebraska, McGovern took the lead as the count neared the halfway mark after trailing in earlier returns weighted heavily with votes from Omaha.

Hanoi claimed that two American destroyers were set afire by shore batteries while shelling "a number of populated areas in Haiphong" on Tuesday. U.S. military spokesmen said they had no reports of any 7th Fleet ships being hit.

McGovern Nebraska Winner

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern has defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their Nebraska primary and Humphrey wallowed Gov. George C. Wallace to score what he termed "a truly magnificent and great victory" in West Virginia.

For some, from the country, the living is easier than they have ever known: electricity, fresh water, plumbing, housing with tin roofs, wooden floors and screens. Vietnamese public health officers visit the eight military camps reclaimed from the past, lecturing the people on how to use the toilets.

The best organized refugee center is Camp Land, a former U.S. prison stockade still ringed with watchtowers and 12-foot-high concertinas of triple mesh barbed wire. The camp's self-government committee, meeting in what once was the warden's office, has organized bus service into town, schooling for the children and a project of straw-hat-making to raise some community funds.

The few personal possessions that the refugees carry on their backs or sling across the radiators show a bizarre and pathetic range of priorities: A large fishing net. An electric fan. Two sewing machines. A barber chair. A large wooden bed, almost hiding the Jeep beneath it. Two love birds in a cage. A favorite cooking pot.

And lashed to the tops and the tailboards of almost every truck winding up through the pass, a tangle of motorbikes and bicycles.

A few days ago a wooden and straw junk, loaded with 110 refugees, capsized and sank in a storm along the coast.

American civilians working with Vietnamese welfare officials estimate 250,000 persons are trapped in the northern villages between the new front line above Hue and the demilitarized zone.

Camp Books, which the U.S. 1st Marine Division vacated two years ago, is a ghost town come back to life. Families from Dong Ha and Cam Lo, which the Marines once secured and pacified, hang their

washing and cook their noonday rice in the screened-in barracks still bearing the signs: "Gunner Sergeant's Hooch," "Exchange Laundry Shop," "Personnel Decon Station," "A Company Mess Hall."

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Mind Your Money

Vitamin C Controversy Rages

By PETER WEAVER

Q — After mention (in a recent column) that I claim that we might benefit from massive doses of vitamin C, which provides protection against colds, there is the statement: "There's no clinical evidence to support this," attributed to Dr. John Bieri, nutritionist with National Institutes of Health. There is, in fact, overwhelming clinical evidence.

Drs. Cowan, Diehl and Baker of the University of Minnesota school of medicine, for example, carried out a clinical study with 363 students. About half of them received 180 milligrams of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) per day, and the other half received a placebo. The amount of illness with the common cold was only two-thirds as great for the ascorbic acid subjects as for the placebo subjects — Dr. Linus Pauling, Professor of Chemistry, Stanford University.

A — What you claim is "overwhelming clinical evidence" is tagged "insufficient clinical evidence" by the majority in the scientific

community who have worked with vitamin C as nutritionists or medical men.

I should have reminded readers that using massive doses of vitamin C to prevent or cure colds is a highly controversial issue. On that, most agree. All agree that more studies in depth must be done to end the controversy. The National Institutes of Health has embarked on a major study of vitamin C and its possible effects on the common cold. It should be revealed next year.

Until then, let's look at some suggestions and warnings that have bubbled out of the controversy. First, some medical men seem to feel moderate doses of vitamin C may have an effect on reducing runny noses which are caused by head sensitivity (especially during some women's menstrual periods). There's less support for the claim that vitamin C prevents or kills off viral colds.

Second, there's growing evidence that prolonged, high doses of vitamin C may cause the body to excrete too much valuable calcium, potassium

and possibly other minerals. Looking for an abortion drug, the Russians gave 20 pregnant women 6 grams of vitamin C daily and 16 of them aborted. Of course, this cannot be considered irrefutable clinical evidence either.

Q — In a recent column, you mentioned the Seventh-Day Adventist Five-Day Plan to stop smoking and quoted one doctor saying it did help hard-core smokers but possibly the average smoker could do better on his own.

Over a period of 11 years more than 10 million people have quit smoking through the Five-Day Plan. So we certainly believe that it is beneficial for the person who doesn't feel himself a hard-core smoker to take part in such a group therapy program. We offer this as a free community service to those who so desire. — E.H.S. International Five-Day Plan Director.

A — Thanks for the information. If stopping smoking might save lives and your method is effective and

free, concerned smokers should give it a try.

Q — I have wall-to-wall wool carpeting and I also have a poodle who is old and urinated in several places on the carpet. I've tried everything and a yellow stain remains. How can this be removed? — Mrs. L.C., Monterey Park, Calif.

A — The National Institute of Rug Cleaners says you should blot up moisture with a towel. Then flush the spot with a solution of one teaspoon of mild powder detergent in a cup of warm water.

Mop up and rinse with plain water. If all the detergent isn't rinsed out, when it dries you can vacuum it up. You might give a final light rinse with white vinegar. If there's still discoloration, your carpet may have lost some dye. A cleaning company may be able to restore some color.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times



At Mark Twain School

Under the auspices of the Mark Twain School student council, every Thursday students sell chocolate-covered ice cream bars to raise money for various projects. According to the principal, Jerry Parker, part of this year's money will be donated to the Concerned Citizens' Committee for the school tax

levy. From left to right are Ben Harris, 710 West Fifth; Cheryl McConnell, Route 4; Brian Hesterlee, 709 West Fifth; Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn, seventh-grade sponsor and teacher; and Janie Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine. The students are all seventh graders.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Clinic Is Held At Heber Hunt

The last immunization clinic for Sedalia public schools for this academic year was held Monday at Heber Hunt School and 99 pupils were given oral polio vaccine and 112 were given diphtheria-tetanus (DT) injections.

Clinics were held Tuesday at schools in Dresden, LaMonte and Green Ridge. Clinics were also held Wednesday at the R-I School and Houstonia Elementary School.

Clinics will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran School and the State School for the Retarded; at Smithton School on Friday and at Sacred Heart School on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Pilant, county health nurse, told The Democrat-Capital that an estimated 180 DT and 281 polio vaccinations will have been given this school year in Sedalia and Pettis County. An additional 650 children received DT booster injections and 425 received polio booster vaccinations.

She added that through the annual vaccination program, the immunization level of Sedalia and Pettis County has more than tripled since the county health nurse program was started four years ago.

For all of 1972, the report said, consumer food spending is expected to total 5.5 per cent more than last year, including adjustments for population increases as well as an upswing in prices. That would mean a national food bill of about \$124.8 billion, a \$6.5-billion boost from last year.

The spokesman said no U.S.-built planes are designed specifically for the commuter market.

Aide-de-Camp Status Given Sedalia Man

Jack Alpert, 1609 Country Club Blvd., has been named national aide-de-camp, recruiting class, by Joseph L. Vicites, Uniontown, Pa., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Alpert was cited for signing up 50 or more new members, or reinstating former members, for the Pettis County VFW post.

In making the appointment, Vicites said, "This year we are directing our attention to the staggering task of picking up the pieces of this country fragmented by the war in Vietnam. Many problems face us as a nation. If we in the VFW are to contribute our fair share to the solution of these problems, we must depend primarily on membership...I congratulate Mr. Alpert for his support and because he exemplifies the highest principles of the Veterans of Foreign Wars."



Harry Young, 1000 West Fourth, recently attended the Missouri Hearing Aid Dealers Association meeting and was appointed to the group's advisory committee. Young is a certified hearing aid audiologist and has been serving the hard-of-hearing in the Sedalia area for the past 10 years as a Beltone Hearing Aid Service representative.

Rockwell Studies Russian Commuter

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — North American Rockwell Corp., is considering becoming the distributor for Russian-built jet commuter planes.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

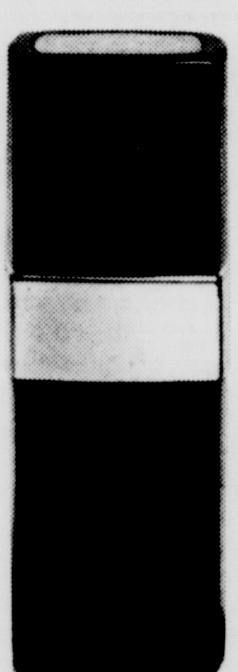
They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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Business Mirror

Expert Is Indignant On Dollar Debasement

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Franz Pick, who believes that a nation is only as strong as its currency, has just issued another indignant report in a long series on the "debasement" of the U.S. dollar.

So mismanaged is the dollar, says the 73-year-old currency authority, that it is now undergoing a staggering decline in all black markets of the collectivist world, where once it was treasured and hoarded.

"In East Berlin's Unter den Linden Hotel, where 16 marks were once paid for a dollar banknote, one gets less than 11 marks at present," he laments.

"In Prague's Hotel Alcron, it is difficult to get 30 korunas per greenback against 72.50 gotten in 1969."

Pick makes his money advising banks, foreign governments and corporations on currency matters, a labor of love which keeps him traveling the world.

His chief concern about currencies is that they have a tendency to get debased, or lowered in value. It gives Pick fits, and he is forever reminding listeners:

Finances Topic For Red Cross

The Pettis County Red Cross board met Tuesday morning at the local office and discussed the chapter's financial picture and upcoming programs.

Chairman Jim Denny reported that the United Fund budget committee had allocated the chapter \$16,000 for 1973, an increase of \$1,000 over the current year. Expenditures in 1973 are expected to total \$19,549, however.

Mrs. Jane Menefee, executive secretary, reported that demand for Red Cross first aid training from industries and businesses had grown greatly in recent months, since the federal government has been enforcing the Occupational Safety and Health Act. She said 181 persons had received basic first aid training since Jan. 1.

Applications for the annual Red Cross swimming program will go out to area schools this week, it was announced. Dates of the programs are June 12-23 and July 10-21. Last year 1,032 persons received swimming instruction under the program.

Red Cross Gray Ladies and members of the Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary will be recognized by the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at State Fair Community College, it was announced.

Denny appointed P. J. Hedderich, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Doug Kreibert to a nominating committee.

Pass Sewer Bond

LICKING, Mo. (AP) — A \$105,000 bond issue to finance a new water supply and sewer system in Licking, Mo., was approved Tuesday by residents. The vote was 194 in favor to 19 against.

Hungarian people hope to hug a hog for luck on New Year's Eve.

Department Stands By Earlier Food Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharply higher food prices this year, the Agriculture Department is sticking to its February prediction that housewives will pay only 4 per cent more at the supermarket in 1972.

The latest estimate, included Tuesday in an updated food-situation report, said grocery store prices during the first three months this year averaged 5 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1971.

That estimate also was a repeat of a projection made by the department in February.

Officials said meat products, buoyed by higher farm prices and larger middleman spreads, will account for most of the increase this year.

"Pork prices will be sharply higher than last year's extremely low levels, and beef prices will also average significantly higher than last year," the report said.

That bulge now has settled a bit because of recent declines in meat prices, the report said.

"But some further rise may be in store this summer," it cautioned. "Seasonal factors, brisk demand and some tightening of pork supplies will account for most of the increase this year."

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Granite City Youth Drowns in Illinois

PONTOON BEACH, Ill. (AP) — A Granite City, Ill., youth drowned Tuesday while playing near a lake at his grandfather's house.

Authorities said the body of Stephen Patterson, 3, was found about 7 p.m. on Horseshoe Lake in this community on the Illinois side of metropolitan St. Louis.

The boy drowned after apparently wandering from his grandfather, who was cutting grass near the lake, authorities said.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI SEDALIA MEMORIAL AIRPORT Project No. 7-29-0075-01 Invitations for Bids

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, SEDALIA, MISSOURI Date May 2, 1972

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972, and then publicly opened and read in the City Hall at Sedalia, Missouri for furnishing all labor, materials and performance all work consisting of (C) pavement on 8" subbase course, mark light (ML) and install VASH each end of 85' runway (5000' x 200') construct connecting taxway (40' x 3495') and apron (400' x 200') relocate wind cone and beacon, install segmented circle and relocate public road at the Sedalia Memorial Airport located east of Sedalia, Missouri adjacent to and north of U.S. Highway 50.

Copies of the plans and specifications and wage rate schedule and other data may be inspected at Office of the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, Airport Administration Building, Sedalia Memorial Airport, Sedalia, Missouri. Wright & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1834 S. Stewart, Springfield, Missouri 65804.

Plans and specifications and wage rate decision may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer upon deposit of \$25 or \$15.00 of which will be refundable when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition, within ten days after receipt of bids. A copy of the Missouri State Highway Specifications, Edition of 1968, will be on file with the plans and specifications in the office of the City Clerk, and will remain the property of the Owner. Also a copy of the FAA Standard Specifications for the Construction of Airports, in book form, will be on file with the plans and specifications and will remain the property of the Owner.

Guarantees will be required with each bid as follows: A certified check on a solvent bank of a bid bond in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the wage and labor requirements and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wage rates established by the United States Department of Labor, as reference in the Proposal Form and the Missouri Prevailing Wage Law Section 290.210 through 290.340 as amended RSMo. 1969.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause, set forth in the Special Provisions.

The Bidder (Proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.

A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the advertised specifications (41 CFR 60-40).

Where the bid of the apparently low responsible bidder is \$1,000 or more than 41 percent more than the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which will be awarded subcontracts of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward, equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Compliance Reports: Within 30 days after award of this contract, the Contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:

a. the contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of the award; and

b. the contractor is within the definition of "employer" in Paragraph 2e(3) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

The Contractor will be required to subcontract on any first-tier subcontract, irrespective of dollar amount to file Standard Form 100 within 30 days after award of the subcontract if the above two conditions apply. Standard Form 100 will be furnished upon request.

A Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities may be submitted prior to the award of a federally assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving federally assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in awards is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

A Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities must be submitted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in awards is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

It is a condition of this Contract and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to this Contract that the Contractor and any subcontractor shall not require any laborer or mechanic employed in performance of the Contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the United States Secretary of Labor in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. (83 Stat. 96).

Liquidated damages for delay will be as provided in the specifications.

Partial payment will be made monthly.

Bids must be submitted on the specified form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the specified form of Contract for Construction.

The right is reserved, as the City of Sedalia may require, to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Envelopes containing bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, and marked in the upper left hand corner as follows:

Bid of _____ for improvement of the Sedalia Memorial Airport. FAA Federal Aid Project No. 7-29-0075-01. To be opened at 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Ralph Debrick, City Clerk

7X-54-57-89-10-11-12

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 4 May 1972, has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the general contractor THREE K's, official number 30898, owned by Sedalia Implement Co. of which St. Louis, Mo. is the home port to be changed to BIG MAMA III.

John J. Scott
Documentation Officer
by Direction Officer in Charge
USCG Marine Inspection
Port of St. Louis, Mo.

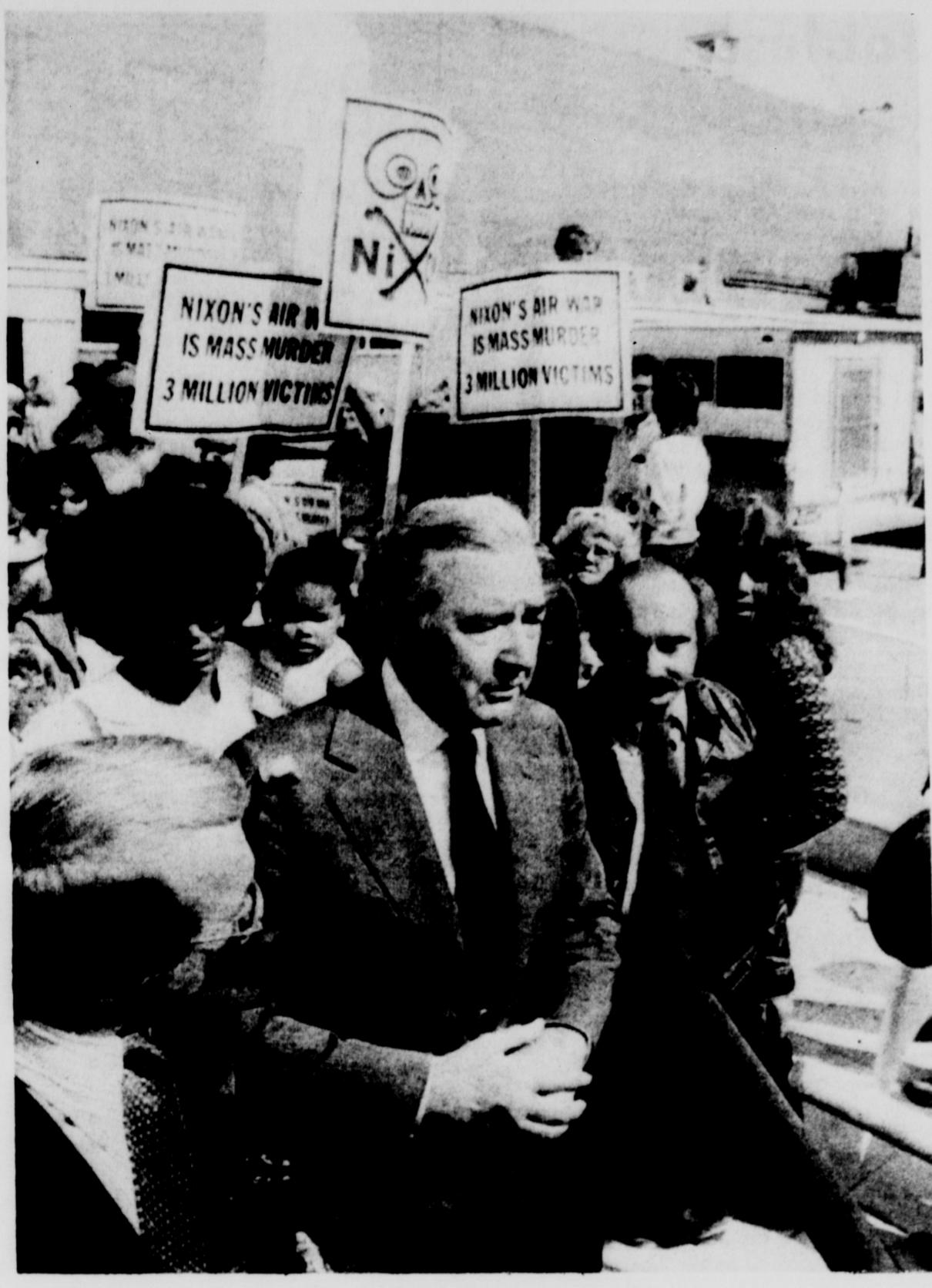
4X-59-10-11-12

TAPES
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Takes Anti-Nixon Stand

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy made a brief appearance at the Los Angeles Nixon re-election headquarters Tuesday, telling demonstrators there that he supports the stand being taken

by them. He later held a press conference in which he called for the impeachment of President Nixon to shock the administration into altering its course in Southeast Asia.

(UPI)

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A luxurious hand carved border of roses delicately tinted soft pink with green foliage. A pattern so lovely for every occasion.

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Lower level — Sedalia, Also Marshall

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• Shape and style hair with today's look.
• Styling brush and two styling combs.
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• Feminine blue and white color.
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Lower level—Sedalia
Also Marshall

1/2 PRICE GLOVE SOFT SLIP-ONS

Regular \$15.00

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Shoes — Main Floor

Democrats Blast Nixon Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to seal off North Vietnamese harbors with mines has touched off civil disturbances, raised a blast of Democratic criticism and brought White House reassurances for "a new era in East-West relations."

But the impact of scattering the undersea explosives to keep ships laden with military cargo from entering North Vietnamese ports probably won't be felt on the battlefield for at least three weeks. White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said.

Perhaps the strongest denunciation of the President's latest war decision came from Senate Democrats, who Tuesday voted disapproval of the action, and a House antiwar member who talked of initiating impeachment proceedings against the commander in chief.

Kissinger, the White House foreign affairs adviser, told reporters that Nixon was still hopeful of meeting with Kremlin leaders later this month during the planned Moscow summit talks.

"I am not able to predict Soviet reaction," Kissinger said. But he said the decision to mine the harbors would pose "short-term difficulties" for Soviet leaders.

Whether Moscow would scrub the talks, however, remained uncertain. Kremlin reaction was muted.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, told newsmen in New York that "I agree with many American congressmen who condemn the new act of aggression." It was the first comment from a high Soviet official. The official Soviet news agency Tass called the decision "naked aggression."

Peking made no immediate comment on the mining.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to Paris said Nixon "has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurling an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people." And a statement from Hanoi declared "the North Vietnamese people will never accept Mr. Nixon's ultimatum."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with Soviet, British, French and U.S. delegates in a round of sessions on Vietnam and declared "the time has now come when the full machinery of the United Nations should be used" to bring a halt to the fighting.

Britain and several other allies expressed hope the act would hasten the war's end, while France and the Scandinavian countries were critical.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu described Nixon's move as "a strong decision to show the determination of the United States to help the South Vietnamese people fight communism."

Kissinger predicted the sea quarantine would have no effect on the current fighting in South Vietnam during the next three weeks. But he said the effects of Nixon's action should have some impact afterwards if the mines interdict shipments of arms and war materiel.

In the Senate, debate flared up again on whether to cut off money for U.S. combat forces in Indochina after the Democrats voted in 29 to 14 caucus for "disapproving escalation of the war in Vietnam as anounced by the President."

On the House side, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said several other representatives would join her in introducing an im-

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Day
Gifts



Rival's
Crock Pot
\$15.99

Regular 24.95
3 1/2 quart size
Two heat settings
flame or avocado

Airstyler
by
LADY SCHICK



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MODEL 338

Reg. \$19.95 15.99

• Shape and style hair with today's look.
• Styling brush and two styling combs.
• Deluxe case for storage and travel.
• Feminine blue and white color.
• Adjustable temperature settings for maximum speed and comfort.

Lower level—Sedalia
Also Marshall

Hats and Hair Goods — Second Floor

NEW
our fabulous
Capless
Wig



Mother's Day Special
3 Days Only! \$19.95
Reg. \$25.

Gone is the solid mesh cap... now the modacrylic strands are on a lattice of elastic stretch bands. Cool, comfortable, lightweight. New styling freedom... Strands can be brushed in any direction and you can even pull your own hair through for frosted effects. In all the most wanted colors.

Hats and Hair Goods — Second Floor

1/2 PRICE
GLOVE SOFT SLIP-ONS

Regular \$15.00

\$7.47



Shoes — Main Floor

Supple leather uppers in:
• Platinum with Beige
Multi Vamp
• White with Pastel
Multi Vamp
• Navy with Red and
White Multi Vamp

Kansas Demonstrators Hold Lawrence Building

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Demonstrators occupied the University of Kansas administration building hallways today after choosing to avoid arrests in a confrontation with law enforcement officers when some of the protesters were ordered out of the chancellor's suite.

A rally was called for 11:30 a.m. today outside the building as a gesture of support for the 100 or so inside.

University officials allowed the young people, most of them university students, to occupy the hallways, but said anyone remaining in the administrative offices of Chancellor E. Lawrence Chalmers Jr., would be arrested.

Officers of the Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and University Security Police were present and prepared to make the arrests when the demonstrators voted to have about a half dozen.

en of their number leave the chancellor's offices.

The confrontation ended at 4:30 a.m., following more than 10 hours of talks over demands made by the students on the university administration.

The young people, protesting escalation of the Vietnam war and specifically the U.S. mining of harbors, demanded creation of a special university committee to investigate the school's research projects, statements by Chalmers and the university Senate Executive Committee repudiating U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and an all-university convocation to discuss other means of protest and, possibly, take some action.

The Senate Executive Committee and Chalmers agreed with the demand for the investigative committee on research about 2 a.m., but rejected the other demands or offered alternatives.

A statement by the Senate Executive Committee, made up

of nine faculty members, said only the full university Senate could draft an expression of university sentiment on the war.

The administration agreed to permit an "open meeting" of all who want to attend at 8 p.m. tonight in Allen Field House on campus, but this did not satisfy the protesters who want the formal convocation.

They continued their demand that the meeting be closed an all-university convocation which the students contended could take action binding on the university-under university rules.

However, under Kansas law

the ultimate authority over the state's universities and colleges rests with the state Board of Regents.

Efforts by newsmen to talk to Chalmers early today following the pre-dawn confrontation were thwarted by Harry Buchholz, director of the university physical plant, who ordered the newsmen to leave the chancellor's quarters along with the protesters.

The full university Senate scheduled a meeting shortly after noon today. The Senate's Executive Committee was prepared to recommend that students be permitted to either withdraw passing or take an incomplete in their courses, with

the option of making their final examinations up later.

Dee Dee Kraft, Galesburg, Ill., one of the student spokesmen, said the students demanded this option so they could participate in the demonstration and still make up their final examination work at a later date to salvage this quarter's course work.

Final examinations began today at KU, and continue through May 19.

The students occupying the hallways of Strong Hall, the administration building, this morning bedded down on the hall floors with pillows, blankets and food snacks.

Steve Hollis, a senior at KU, told the protesters during the night, "we're going to stay here until we can get them to change their minds. By tonight, maybe we can have 500 or 1,000 people in here. We'll stay here until they meet our demands."

Miss Kraft told newsmen, "we're interested in stopping the war, and we're interested in the university's involvement in the war. We're not accusing the university of anything. We want an investigation to determine the university's role in the war."

The committee being created will have faculty, staff and students as members. Its purpose

will be to probe all research being conducted at KU, but focusing on those projects which are military-related.

The University Senate Executive Committee issued a statement saying Chalmers had requested creation of the committee. It said there is a "continuing concern that the research be conducted in consonance with objectives that are in the best public interest."

Heading the contingent of law enforcement officers on the scene were Fred Howard director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and Col. William Abbott, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Kidnapping Charge For St. Louis Man

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joseph D. Barnes, 22, of St. Louis, was charged with kidnapping Tuesday in connection with the abduction of a Texas woman.

Authorities said Barnes demanded \$5,000 ransom from Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Mary Smalldridge before he was captured April 29.

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Antiwar Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiwar demonstrations bloomed like May flowers at several Missouri and Kansas points Tuesday in wake of the announcement by President Nixon of intensified military action in North Vietnam.

At Lawrence, a rally on the University of Kansas campus attracted about 500 people. The students presented antiwar demands to Chancellor E. Lawrence Chalmers Jr.

The chancellor met with representatives of the protesters, the student senate executive committee and the Haiphong Committee, throughout the night and until early today.

The university agreed to permit an "open meeting" of students in Allen Field House tonight at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the University Senate was scheduled at noon to discuss options of permitting students to forgo final examinations with no credit or grant incompletes with right to take final exams later.

A crowd of about 200 students milled around in corridors of the university's administration building while the meeting was in progress.

At Columbia, a University of Missouri student was arrested and charged with littering during a demonstration at the federal building.

An estimated 120 young people carrying antiwar signs marched around the MU administration building while nine persons supporting the President's action sat on the steps.

Authorities said William Van Arsdale was arrested at the federal building and charged with littering. Police said a picture of Nixon was removed from the building and smashed on the sidewalk.

In St. Louis seven members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War took stations at the top of St. Louis' 630-foot-high Gateway Arch, but were taken into custody for blocking traffic at the top of the arch.

They then staged a sit-down

demonstration in the park visitor center but left when the center closed for the day at 5 p.m.

About 100 students began a sit-down protest of increased United States involvement in southeast Asia early today at Olin Library on the Washington University campus, security police said.

A campus policeman said the students caused no trouble. He said they entered the library about 12:45 a.m.

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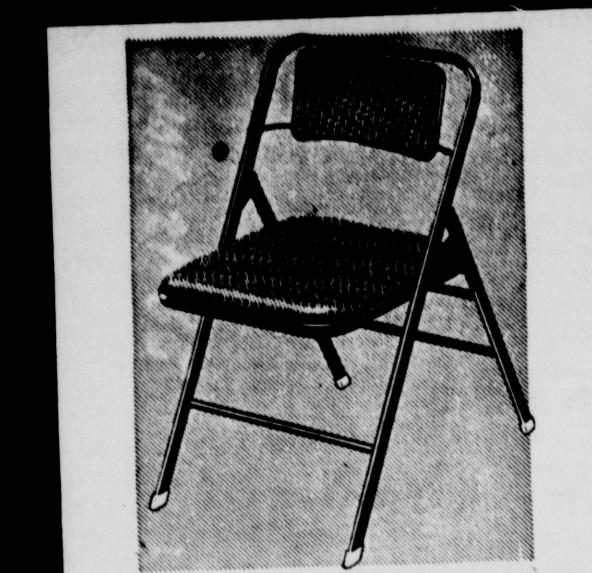
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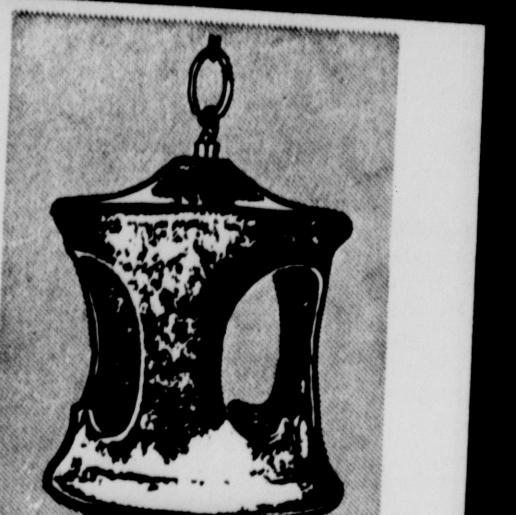
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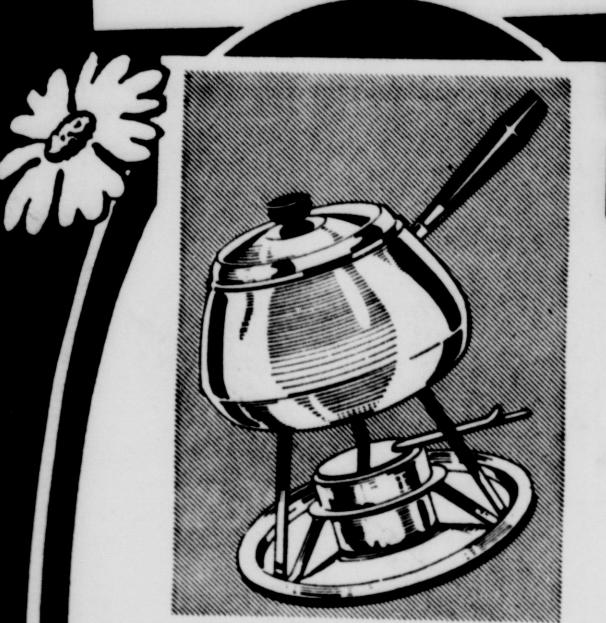
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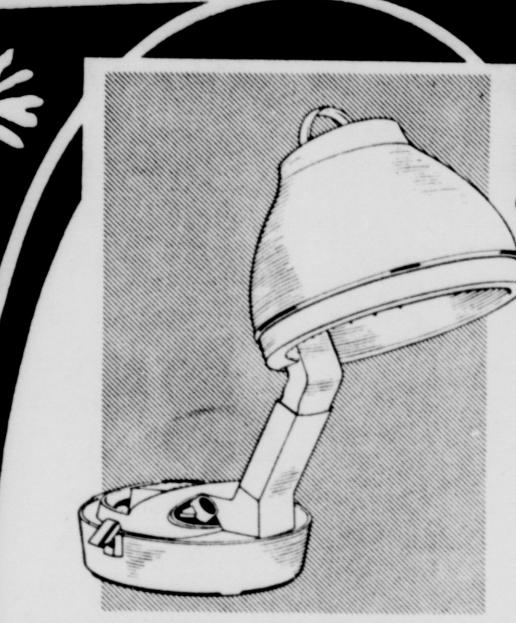


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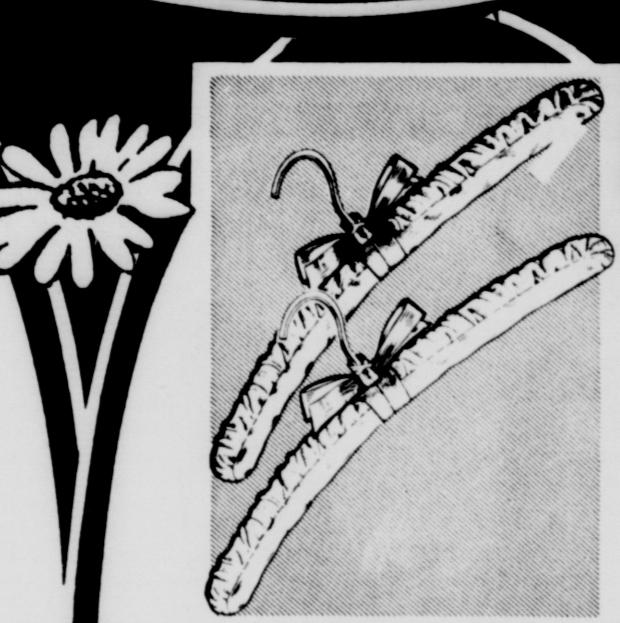
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Set consists of 5 forks, burner and Fondue on a decorator wood tray.

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Model HD39 Salon style dryer with 3 heat settings. Takes full head of large rollers.

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Gift box set of 2, softly padded hangers. Delicately perfumed to give your wardrobe a lasting fragrance.

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Decorator designed rack with 12 bottles and labels for your spices. Regular \$5.69.

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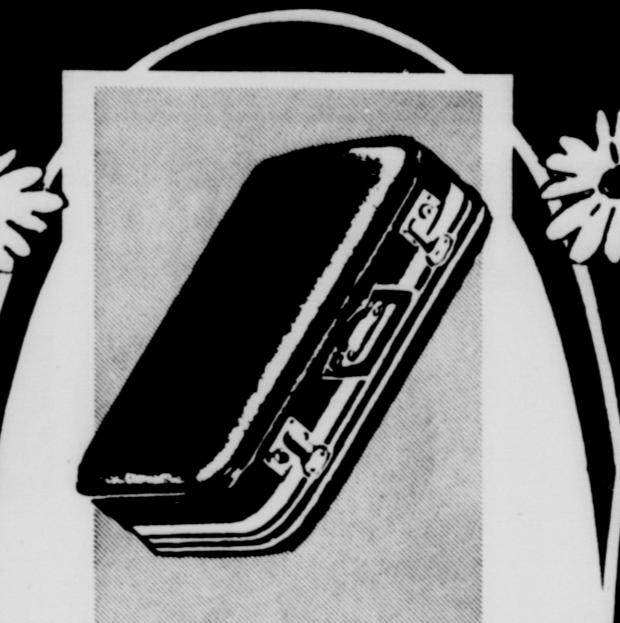
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Make ice cream for the whole family. Model # 88105 with automatic, self-seating dashers.

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Regular \$2.99 pillows in a big selection of patterns and sizes. A fine gift idea.

BIG SELECTION
LUGGAGE

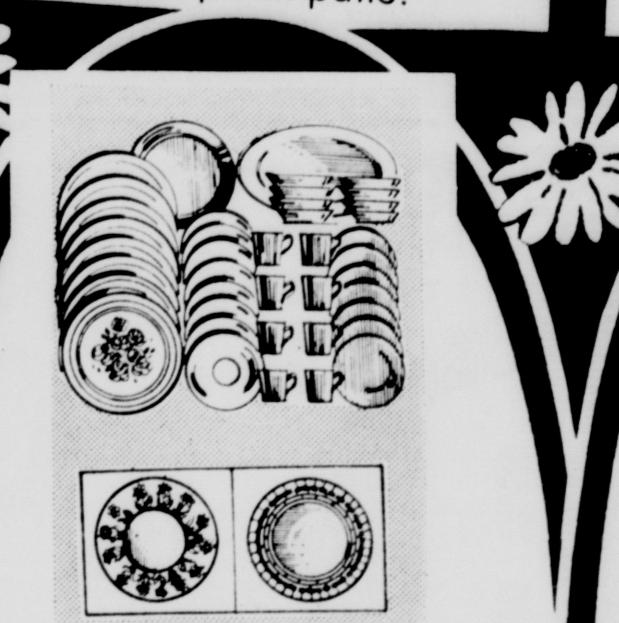
20% OFF

Just in time for the vacation and travel season. Entire stock is reduced.

Decorative
HANGING
FRUIT

25% OFF

Naturally colored fruit, perfect for decorations or arrangements.

45 Pc.
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE

\$8.88

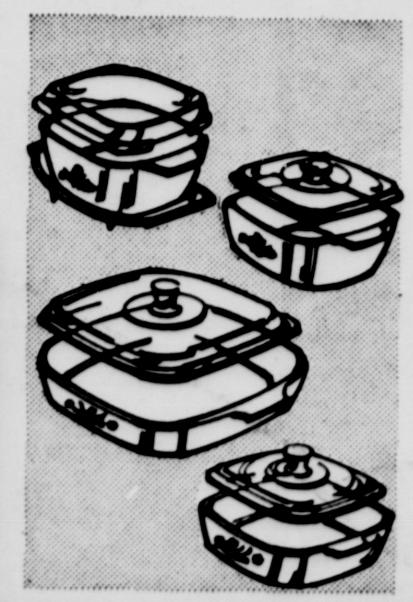
Regular \$12.99 service for 9 in a choice of many beautiful patterns.

Throw
RUG RIOT

\$2.19

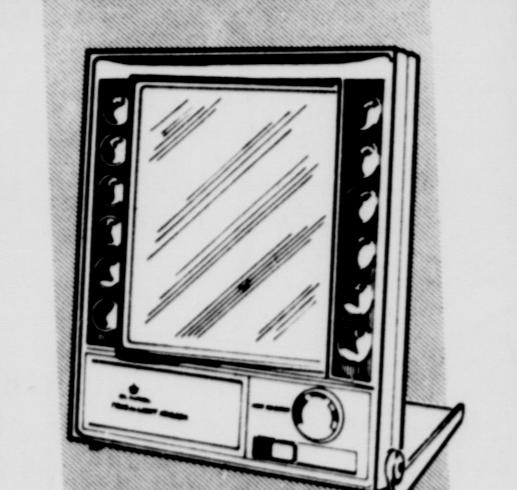
Regular \$3.29 throw rugs in a choice of braids, shags, or woven styles. You'll want several for Mom.

LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE!

CORNING WARE
ROYAL FAMILY SETKatz
Low
Price
\$10.99

This lovely 8 piece set includes 3 covered sauce pans, serving cradle, 10 inch skillet and lids.

Max
Factor Hypnotique
4.50
Parfume
Cologne
for Mother's
Day

Lighted
MAKE-UP MIRROR

\$13.88

Clairol "True To Light II" Mirror with 4 different light settings of mistake-proof make-up.

3-PIECE
SAUCE PAN SET

88¢

Regular \$1.29, 3 piece sauce pan set of heavy duty enamelware. A perfect gift idea.

ASSORTED
COLORED MUGS

77¢

Heavy mugs in assorted designs. Choose Scandia, Fiesta, or Mardi Gras in gay bright colors.

For Mom
COTY
EMERAUDE

\$3.75

1/2 ounce of her favorite bath and body perfume will be sure to please her.

Intimate
EAU DE TOILET

\$5.00

Lovely set in her favorite fragrance by Revlon. Gift Packaged.

Heaven Scent
EAU DE
Parfume

\$5.50

Gift Mom with this spray mist set on her day.

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK
DECORATOR CURTAINS

20% OFF

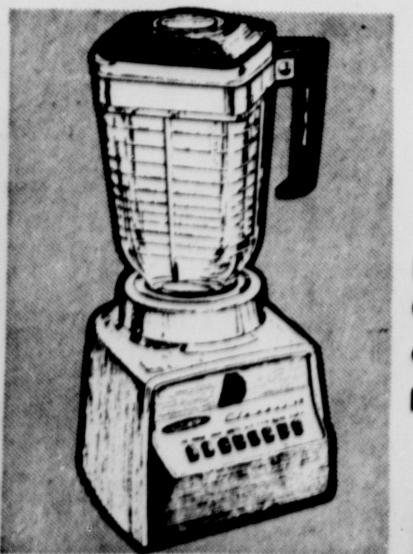
Now! Dress up those dreary windows for summer with decorator curtains. Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors.



TOP BRAND!—LOW PRICE!

Oster Imperial
7-SPEED BLENDER

Reg. \$39.87 \$29.88



Enjoy the mealtime magic of Osterizer spin cookery. Model 658, 7-speed blender with pulse-matic controls.

Xandudu
Cologne
Extraordinaire
\$7.50

A grand gift.

Pollenex Steam
HAIR SETTER

\$5.99

Famous Swinger steam hair setter gets the job done well and in a hurry. Model SHC105.

RIPPLE
AFGAN KITS

\$6.44

Crochet or Knit a lovely multi-color Afghan with 32 ounces of 100% virgin wool. 45" x 60" finished size.

Generous Size
ENAMEL MUGS

49¢

Regular 67¢ enamel mugs perfect for patio use or camping trips.

Katz
DRUG CENTERS
THE MOST Complete DRUG STORE in TOWN
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
This Ad Good Thru Saturday, May 13

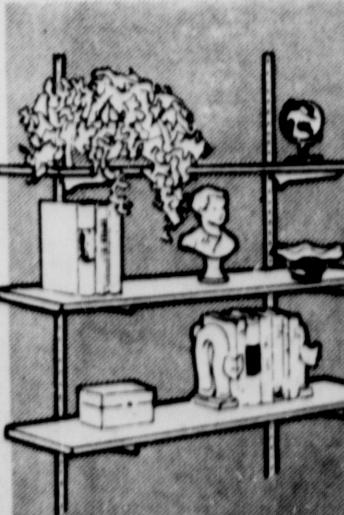
Add Beauty and Charm With
DECORATOR SHELVING

8" x 48" Shelf \$4.99
8" x 36" Shelf \$2.99
8 inch Brackets 99¢

4 Foot Standards \$1.99

Perfect helps for do-it-yourself room decoration.

My Sin
Eau de
Lanvin
\$6.00



Kissinger Says No New Offers

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger "offered nothing new" in his secret meeting with North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho on May 2, the chief of Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks said today.

Xuan Thuy, the delegation leader, told newsmen as he left for Hanoi that Kissinger repeated the old American position of aggression and colonialism that we have more than once criticized and rejected."

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington Tuesday that at their meeting in Paris last week Tho offered no change in the North Vietnamese position.

Thuy said both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are "disposed to negotiate seriously to settle the Vietnamese problem."

Tho, who accompanied Thuy to the airport, accused President Nixon and Kissinger of violating two agreements concerning the secret talks.

He said it had been agreed

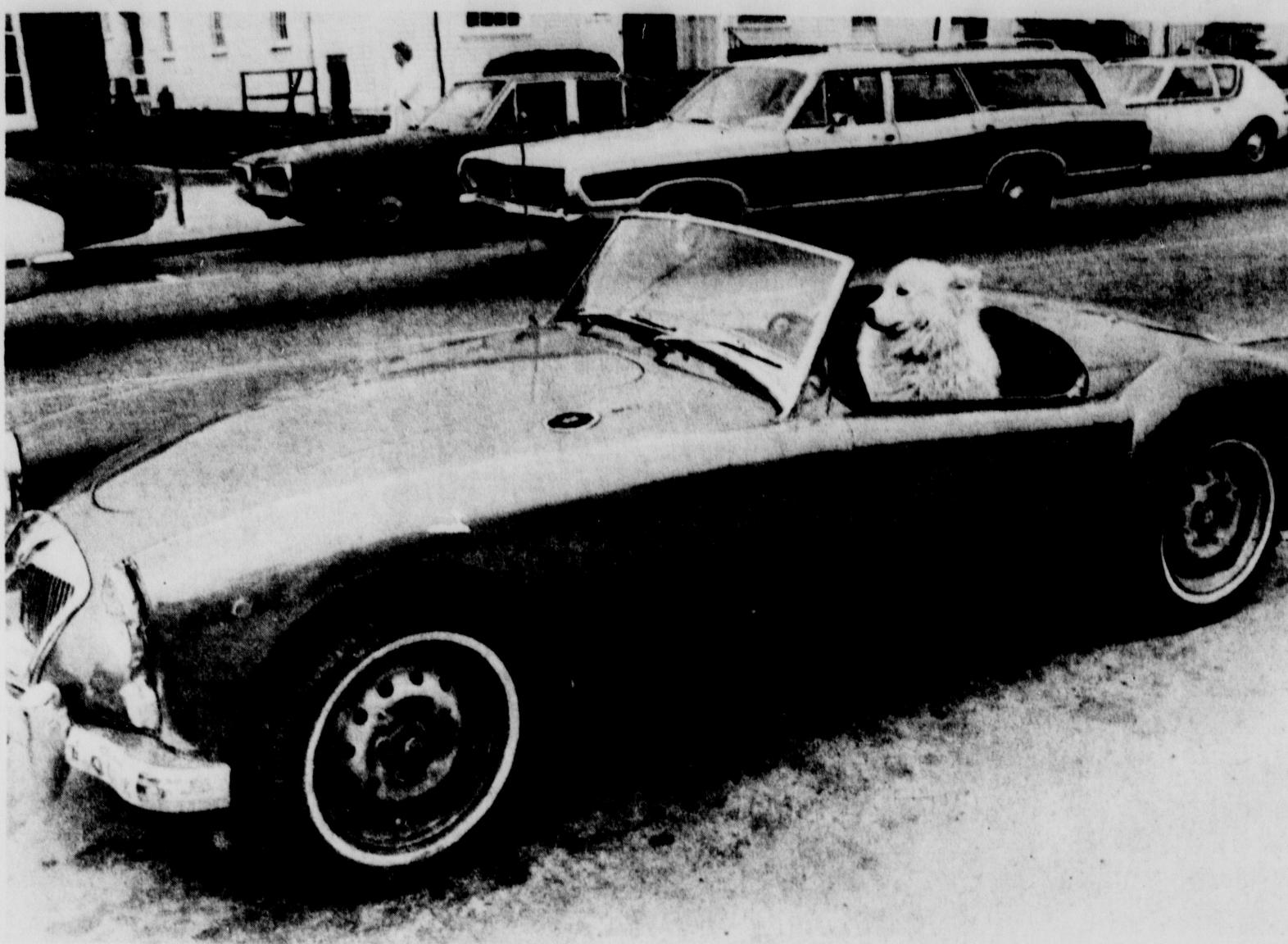
that the weekly semipublic meetings of the peace talks would go on parallel with the secret sessions. He noted that the United States had suspended the semipublic sessions indefinitely on May 4, two days after the Kissinger-Tho meeting.

He also said Kissinger had agreed not to give out any details of their secret meetings but he did so on Tuesday.

The North Vietnamese reported that during their meeting Kissinger charged that Hanoi wants to impose a Communist government on South Vietnam. Tho said he told Kissinger this is not true, that instead Hanoi proposes a coalition government in Saigon.

Thuy said he felt it necessary to return to Hanoi "to give a report to my government" because the United States has escalated the war and "sabotaged" the peace talks.

Thuy will stop in Moscow and Peking en route home. He did not say when he will return, but Tho is remaining in Paris.



Driver Double Take

Motorists on Main Street in Hyannis, Mass., did a double take when they spotted a large white dog behind the wheel of its master's sports car recently. It was all legal, however, since the car was parked and the canine was merely standing watch until its owner returned. (UPI)

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant Tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. It helps you to breathe easily, stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR AT SEDALIA DRUG without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50
SEDALIA DRUG CO.

McNUFF'S

IGR

OLD FASHIONED OUTDOOR PRODUCE

SALE



ROADSIDE
FARM
PRESERVES
8 OLD TIME
FAVORITES
TO CHOOSE FROM

SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE

SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES

Washington
Golden Delicious
APPLES
3 Lb. Bag 58¢

Dozen 58¢

Lb. 10¢

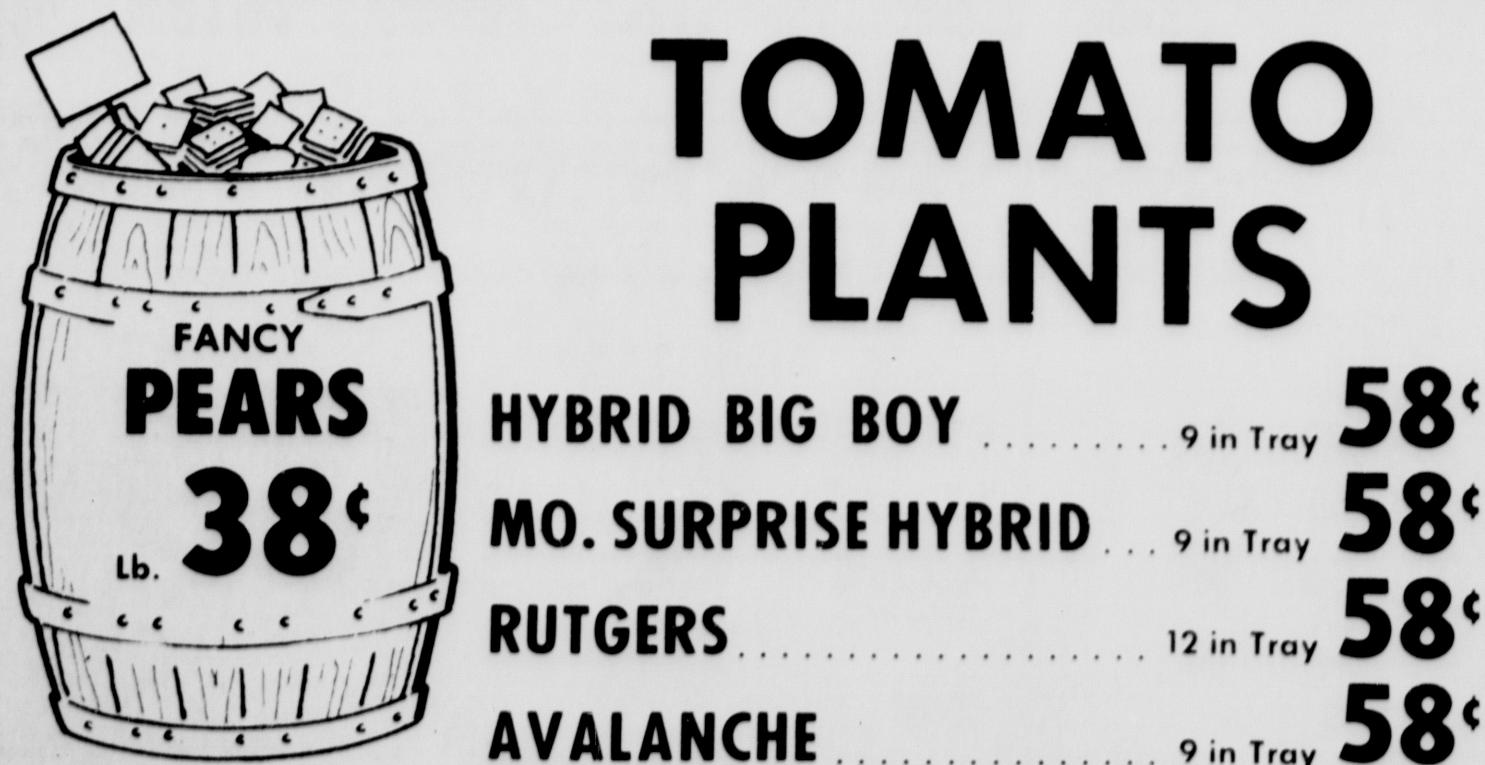
20 for 98¢ FANCY WASH. WINESAPS

TOMATO PLANTS

HYBRID BIG BOY 9 in Tray 58¢
MO. SURPRISE HYBRID 9 in Tray 58¢
RUTGERS 12 in Tray 58¢
AVALANCHE 9 in Tray 58¢



FANCY
PEARS
38¢



58¢
58¢
58¢
58¢

3 Lb. Bag 58¢ TENDER GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 38¢

FLORIDA FINEST
SWEET CORN

5 Ears 58¢ GIANT PINEAPPLES

2 Bunches 38¢
Each 58¢

WASH. RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

10 for 78¢

RED LEAF LETTUCE

lb. 18¢

INDIAN RIVER RED

GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 88¢



RED
20 Lbs.
POTATOES

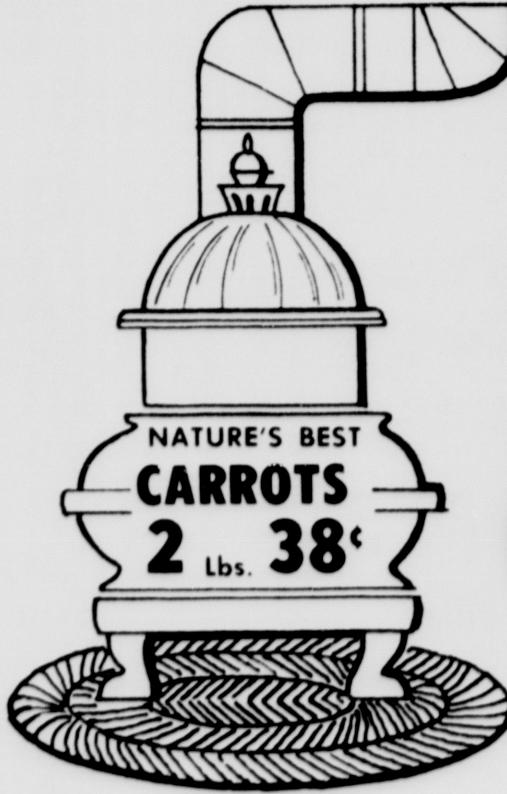
68¢



CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES

Heaping Qt.

66¢



CALIF.
ASPARAGUS

NATURE'S BEST
PEAT MOSS

50-lb. \$1.08
Bag

FANCY CALIF. JUICE

ORANGES

JUMBO RED
GRAPEFRUIT
2 for 45¢

4-lb. Bag 48¢

NEW
POTATOES

5 Lbs. 58¢

HONEY DEW
MELONS

Ea. 98¢

58¢

58¢

58¢

FLORIDA FINEST
SWEET CORN

5 Ears 58¢ GIANT PINEAPPLES

2 Bunches 38¢
Each 58¢

WASH. RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

10 for 78¢

RED LEAF LETTUCE

lb. 18¢

INDIAN RIVER RED

GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 88¢

Influences of Yankees Felt Even in Australia

ARMIDALE, Australia (AP) — Australia, too, has its New England—a 20,000 square mile block of rugged mountains, rolling plains, and spectacular waterfalls. It's in the north of New South Wales, 50 to 100 miles from the coast and is a tableland, about half of which is over 3,000 feet high. It runs from a place rejoicing in the name Hanging Rock to about 200 miles north to Wallangarra on the Queensland border. It is 50 to 125 miles wide.

The days are clear and sunny most of the time, but winter temperatures most mornings are below freezing. Snow falls on some parts of the tableland every winter, and at times is heavy enough to block roads.

Scots settlers early last century started to call the area New Caledonia, but by 1836 the English were calling it New England and in numbers they prevailed.

Today it's the New England Tableland, and there's the New England (Mountain) Range, and the New England Highway is the best road between Sydney and Brisbane.

But today New England is a peaceful place, with rich farming and sheep country, orchards and holiday spots, soft scenery and waterfalls.



The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, May 10, 1972—9A

Israeli Aid Agreement

An agreement for a U.S. Government grant of \$50 million for Israel was signed in Washington Tuesday by Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development, right, and Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin of Israel. The grant will help resettle large numbers of immigrants. (UPI)

ADKINS' BODY SHOP

4202 South 65 Highway 826-9550

- Painting
- Car Polishing
- Wreck Repairing
- Frame Straightening
- Welding
- Touch Up
- Auto Glass Work
- Frame Straightening

FREE ESTIMATES

IGA

88¢ Sale

TWO BIG SALES THIS WEEK!

We Reserve the Right to Limit.

BARTLETT PEAR HALVES
3 for 88¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Size Cans ...
3 for 88¢

IVORY SOAP
4 Bars 29¢

IGA BARTLETT PEAR HALVES
3 for 88¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Size Cans ...
3 for 88¢

IVORY SOAP
4 Bars 29¢

IGA HAMBURGER BUNS
PKG. OF 12
3 for 98¢

IGA SANDWICH BREAD
24 oz. Boxes
3 for 98¢

COKE
8 - 16 oz. Btls.
79¢
Plus Deposit

CORN - PEAS - GREEN BEANS - KIDNEY BEANS
RICHELIEU VEGETABLES
5 303 Cans \$1.00

CANNED SODA
10 for 88¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX
2 Family Size 98¢
Good Thru May 13 at Sedalia IGA Store only.

To Mother
MAY 14th is Her Day!

LONG STEM CARNATION
To Each Mother Coming
Into the Store
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MORRELL WHOLE, FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM
89¢ Lb.

HAMBURGER GROUND BEEF
Lb. 59¢

FINE FOR BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS
Lb. 69¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 49¢

Standing RIB ROAST
Lb. 89¢

CUBED STEAK
Lb. 159¢

RIB STEAK
Lb. 99¢

CHUCK STEAK
Lb. 69¢

Boneless Cooked HAM SLICES
Lb. 129¢

CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 99¢

STEW BEEF
Lb. 99¢

LINK SAUSAGE
Lb. 99¢

Lo-Cal Cherry-Vanilla
TERI TOWELS
Large Rolls 2.89¢

KOTEX
REGULAR
Pkg. of 12 45¢

IGA CREAMY WHITE or FUDGE FROSTING MIXES
13 oz. Pkg. 3.88¢

VEGETABLE OIL
48 oz. 98¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz. Bl. 54¢
Good Thru May 13 at Sedalia IGA Store only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
TENDERLEAF INSTANT TEA
3-oz. Jar 88¢
Good Thru May 13 at Sedalia IGA Store only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE
1-lb. Ctn. 48¢
Good Thru May 13 at Sedalia IGA Store only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
IGA ICE CREAM
89¢
Gal.
Coupon Value 56¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
39¢
Qt.
Coupon Value 10¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
189
3-lb. Can
Coupon Value 76¢

Limit 1 with coupon & \$5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 5-13-72 Sedalia IGA only.

Limit 1 with coupon & \$5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 5-13-72 Sedalia IGA only.

Limit 1 with coupon & \$5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 5-13-72 Sedalia IGA only.



Confrontation

An unidentified Denver, Colo., policeman levels a club at an antiwar demonstrator who attempted to block a busy Denver intersection during rush hour traffic Tuesday. Police arrested five in the mishap. (UPI)

Hoover Library Iowa Attraction

By DAVID R. MCMILLEN
News Editor

Iowa City Press-Citizen
For The Associated Press
WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, was born here on Aug. 10, 1874, in a two-room cottage built three years earlier by his father, Jesse Clark Hoover.

Today the same cottage, now more than 100 years old, is the centerpiece of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site and Presidential Library.

Formerly known as Hoover Park, the site is just off Interstate 80, which bisects Iowa east and west, about 10 miles east of Iowa City, home of the University of Iowa.

The 33-acre site includes, in addition to Hoover's birthplace, a replica of the blacksmith shop operated by Jesse Clark Hoover; an early Quaker Meeting House; the gravesites of Herbert Hoover and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover; and a Federal Building, occupied jointly by the U. S. Post Office and the National Park Service, which administers the site.

The second of three children born to Jesse and Hulda Hoover, young Hoover spent the first 10 years of his life here. After pneumonia and typhoid

fever claimed his father and mother, respectively, Hoover went to live with an uncle on a farm northeast of West Branch.

At the age of 11, he journeyed to Newberg, Ore., to live with another uncle. At 17, he entered the engineering school of the newly opened Stanford University where he was graduated in May, 1895, with a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

Then followed a succession of events that vaulted Hoover into world prominence as an engineer and humanitarian during and after World War I.

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding appointed Hoover secretary of commerce, a post he held for more than seven years under two Presidents. When President Calvin Coolidge refused to seek renomination in 1927, Hoover became the Republican party's leading candidate.

He was nominated overwhelmingly and subsequently defeated his Democratic rival, New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith, by the largest popular and electoral vote any President had received up to that time.

Most of the memorabilia associated with Hoover's rise to the presidency and his later life are housed in the library, dedicated.

A cabinet designed by Mrs. Hoover in 1907 using parts from a 450-year-old Flemish piece is among the exhibits, along with a statue of "tommy-knocker," a gnome traditionally credited by miners with warning them of rockfalls or water breaks. Hoover brought it back from a Russian mine he visited in 1908.

Hoover's image was the first to be shown by television over

cated Aug. 10, 1962, his 88th birthday. Much of the Hoover archives was originally housed in the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, a research center at Stanford University. Hoover's papers relating to war relief remain at Stanford, while those created during his service as secretary of commerce, as president, and in retirement are in the library at West Branch.

The papers are open to researchers on application to the director, Thomas T. Thalken, a former associate at Stanford.

Exhibits in the library-museum depict Hoover's life in five periods: Early life, 1874-1914; World War I relief, 1914-23; secretary of commerce, 1921-28; president, 1929-33; and elder statesmen, 1934 to his death, Oct. 20, 1964.

The library-museum also features a 180-seat auditorium in which films of Hoover's life and American history are shown during the summer months and at other times by arrangement.

Although admission is free to the other buildings of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site and Presidential Library, a 50 cent admission to persons 16 and over is charged to tour the library-museum.



Jerry Iuchs

Iuchs Slated To Attend Conference

Jerry Iuchs, 203 West 13th, Pettis County Civil Defense director, has been selected by the Federal Office of Civil Defense and the State Disaster Planning and Operations Office to attend a three-day seminar on emergency preparedness May 16-18 in Columbia.

The purpose of the seminar is to improve the emergency readiness at the local level by providing training to Civil Defense directors. The seminar is being sponsored by the Federal Office of Civil Defense and will be conducted at no expense to local CD agencies.

Schedule Meeting For Radio Workers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A meeting was scheduled today between management of radio station KWK and striking employees.

The station ceased broadcasts at 5 p.m. Tuesday and had not returned to the air by early this morning. A spokesman said KWK would remain silent at least until after the meeting.

A management spokesman said he had no comment on the action by the nonunion employ-

Italians Watch Weight

ROME (AP) — Italy's fat pasta industry is losing weight. Nowadays fewer Italians gorge themselves on spaghetti and wine. More and more of them are counting calories and watching their weight.

Spaghetti, fettuccine, lasagne, cannelloni, ravioli and the like—the dishes that made Italian restaurants famous—are the victims of a new era when the slender get the dates and the fatties go to the movies instead.

"The industry's plight is grave," Milan's daily *Il Giorno* wrote after a nationwide survey.

In the last two decades pasta

production has remained at 14 million tons a year despite a steady population increase and twice as many tourists. The 14 million figure is only a half of the industry capacity.

Also in the last 20 years 1,630 pasta plants have folded, most of them the small family-type operations in the poorer south.

Exports have been on the rise, however—from 40,000 tons a year in 1951 to 852,000 tons last year. Nostalgic Italian emigrants are said to have a considerable role in pasta consumption abroad.

French colonists arrived in Louisiana in 1718.



Pay Less At **Katz**

Thompson Hills Shopping Center



MEN'S PERMA-PRESS

SHIRT SALE! Regularly \$2.57

3 FOR \$5

\$1.88 Each

- Long Point Collars with permanent stays!
- Newest Patterns and Solid Colors!
- Never Needs Ironing!
- Dress Shirts in Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
- Sport Shirts in Sizes S-M-L and XL!

Katz Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Katz LIQUOR CENTERS

EXCITING SAVINGS!

ALWAYS
COMPLETE
SELECTIONS

ALL THE
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BRANDS

ALWAYS
LOW
PRICES



CRYSTAL
Brook

86 proof
6 year old
sour mash whiskey

\$4.49
quart

EARL'S "88"

8 year old,
100 proof
BONDED WHISKEY

\$5.19
Quart

Seagram's

VO
86 proof Canadian Blend

\$6.99
Quart

Old
Charter

86 proof, 7 year old
Kentucky Bourbon

\$4.67
Fifth

LOW, LOW
BEER
PRICES

House of
Stuart
Scotch
100% Blended Scotch

\$3.97
Fifth

Seagram's
7-Crown
Blended American
86 proof Whiskey

\$4.39
Fifth

SCHLITZ

BEER

6 pack- 12 Oz. cans

\$1.15

GALLO

Dinner Wine

Rheingarten
Chianti
Vin Rose

\$1.99
1/2 Gal.

BIG CAT

MALT

LIQUOR

6-pack 12 oz. cans

89c

BUSCH

Bavarian
BEER

6-pack
12 oz. cans

99c

Katz
LIQUOR CENTER

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3125 West Broadway

MOM REIGNS OVER ALL ON



Thompson
HILLS MERCHANTS

YOUR MERCHANTS HAVE GIFTS FIT FOR A QUEEN

KATZ

ROTH'S

TG&Y

TEMPO

**CONSUMERS
MARKET**

**LEE'S
SHOE STORE**

**LORENE'S
CARD & GIFT SHOP**

**RUDISILL'S
FABRICS**

**MALL BARBER
& STYLE SHOP**

**MALL
BEAUTY SHOP**

KENNY'S LAUNDRAMAT

MOTHER'S DAY

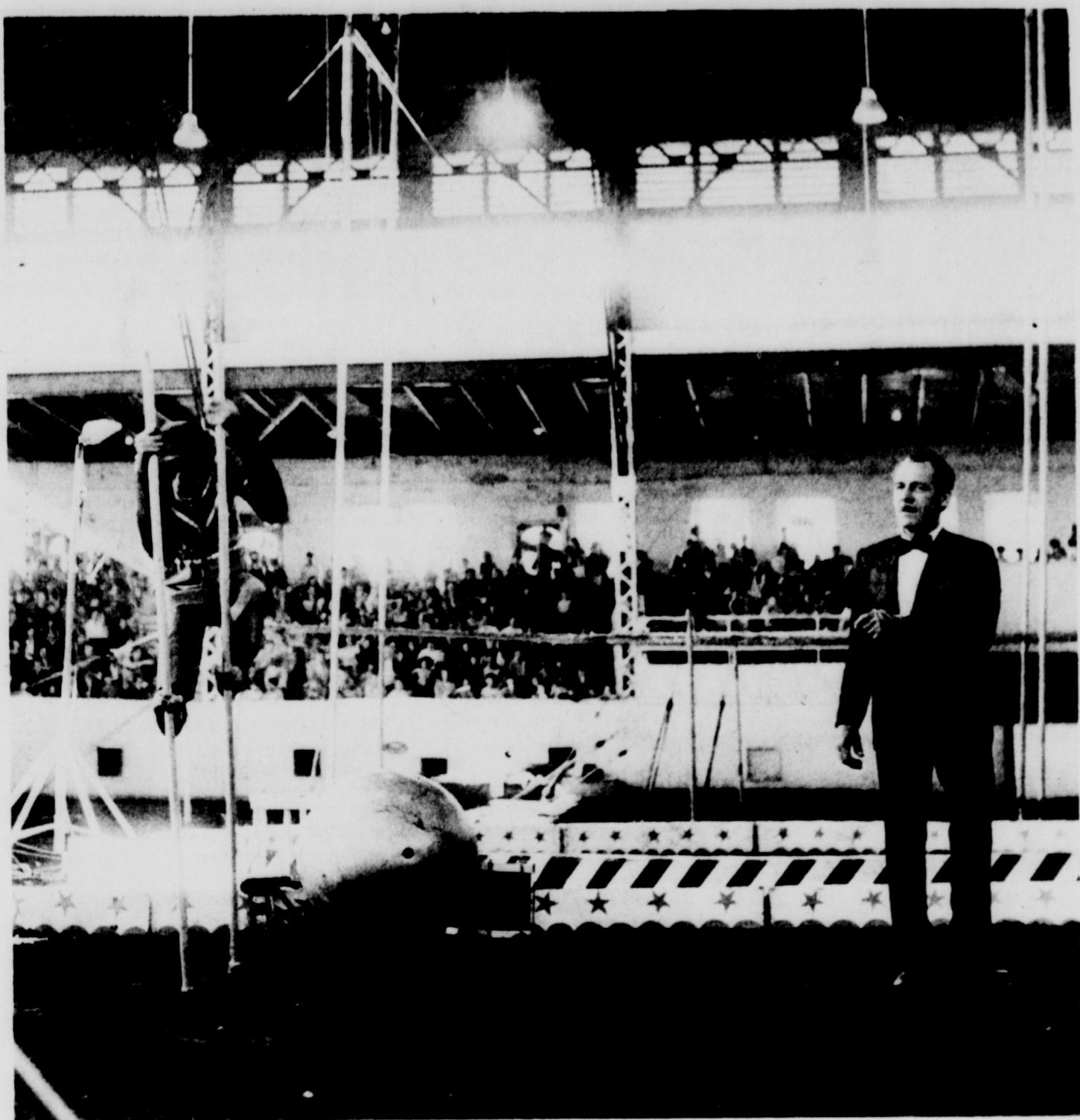
**SUNDAY MAY 14th
MAKE THOMPSON HILLS
YOUR
MOTHER'S DAY HEADQUARTERS**

Yes, Mother will
be Queen on her
day, all over
American—and it
couldn't happen
to a nicer person!



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 10, 1972—Section B



A trained chimpanzee...
...reportedly treacherous

Photos
and
Text
by
Bob Sheue



youthful spectator...
...eyes trapeze artists



aerial acrobatics...
...provide many thrills



taking a peek...
...at three-ring action

Circus!

To some it's the wild animals, uniquely out of place in the Fairgrounds Horse Show Coliseum. Others enjoy the clowns as they coax laughter from the crowd with exaggerated antics. The masters of balance and agility draw the attention of still more, while those with a special knack for enjoying life just sit back with a bag of popcorn and take it all in.

It's the circus with its sights, smells and sounds which evokes from all appreciation of varying degrees. It promises much with colorful costumes, parading pachyderms and agile acrobats. It disappoints some, who have lost the ability to smile at life; but it amuses and entertains many more who remain young in mind and spirit.

It was for the young that the local Pettis County VFW Post 2591 sponsored two performances of the Carden-Johnson International Three-Ring Circus Tuesday at the Fairgrounds. Two shows were performed at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. before packed houses. VFW officials distributed 4,600 tickets to Pettis County youngsters, enabling them to enjoy the two-hour show free. But there were other spectators besides the young, and proceeds from the shows are to be divided between Little League Baseball and the VFW Recreation Center project northeast of Sedalia.

And from all reports, when the second show was finished at 10 p.m. Tuesday, not only had thousands of young Pettis Countians been entertained, the efforts of the local VFW post were rewarded with healthy gate receipts.



beauty and balance...
...a circus combination



keeper of the balloons...
...holds key to temporary happiness

For CJWC

Musical Group Performs

A musical program by the Noteables was presented to members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at their Monday meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Edwards.

In observance of the Helen G. Steele Music Club's recognition of national music week the group answered roll call by naming favorite tunes.

Mrs. David Moore, newly elected president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Anna Lee Bial opened the meeting with two poems, "Mothers" and "Time."

Speaking to the group in favor of the proposed tax levy increase was Armin Chersdorff and Dan Slagel, sophomore from Smith-Cotton, told the group about his April trip on the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

Mrs. Richard Parkhurst reported on the district convention and told the group that Mrs. James Holman had been elected district junior director.

Winner of the community improvement project, of which the CJWC is a finalist, will be announced at the state convention May 16 through 18 at Joplin.

Mrs. Fred Davis reported on the community improvement projects and Mrs. Pat Wright told of the May Day flowers project for residents of Rest Haven Nursing Home.

May 16 was set as the date for the annual picnic for students at State School No. 21, according to Mrs. Anna Lee Bial and it was announced that the school will hold an open house May 18 at the skating rink.

Delegates named to attend the state convention are Mrs. J. Bartley and Mrs. Donald Magathan. Mrs. James Holman will also attend, it was announced.

Following the meeting a reception was held for retiring president Mrs. Bartley with Mrs. Bill McWhirt, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Moore as hostesses.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Roger Stillwell, district president of MFWC, Mrs. Bill Barton and Mrs. Vicki Newell.

Give Mom Something To Wear



For Mother

At-home wear is an ideal Mother's Day gift. Sarong hostess, left, has the look of separates yet it is one piece. Just wrap it around yourself and tie a bow at the waist. Green border print skirt is

topped with solid green. Lucky clover print, right, lends charm to a softly tailored peignoir, long and full. White clovers on navy with red and navy bands. (NEA)

that can double as another look in another place." Mrs. Barsa added.

There are several designs in her latest collection that mom would love to have. One has hundreds and hundreds of tiny four-leaf clovers — good luck omens — scattered over a field of navy. Dramatic color bands of bright red and navy border the hemline, sleeves and front opening of the long peignoir in a

silky fabric that's really wash and wear.

Another choice to wrap up the day beautifully is a great put-on — a one-piece wrap-around with the look of separates. This could easily double as a late-day dress. It's striped horizontally and vertically for special effect. It is predominantly green.

Make her day. Remember mother with something she will feel is lovely.

"Today's woman has a talent for living," said designer Odette Barsa. "Whether she's pursuing a career, taking care of her family and home or combining both, she's her own woman. Completely feminine and self-assured, she sets her own lifestyle with clothes that make her beautiful."

Odette Barsa has a talent for feminine tailoring — soft, subtle and flattering. Her robes are classics.

"Women are too active, always moving from place to place, traveling from one climate to another, to bother with nonessentials in fashion. They need flexibility, styling

Club Note

A program on clothing selection and color coordination was given by Mrs. James Steel to members of Bothwell Extension Club and Mrs. Myron Sinn assisted by telling the group about proper accessories to choose with differing dress and figure styles.

Mrs. Adella Hutchison gave the devotional comparing a housewife to a Christian home.

Attending as guests at the Tuesday meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gordon were Mrs. Claude Hartt and Mrs. Rodger Kahle.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by Katz Drug Centers.

NEW BEAUTY BREAKTHROUGH!



MARCELLE
100% HYPO-ALLERGENIC
PURE PROTECTION FOR YOUR SKIN

Cosmetics so rich in beauty "extras" they just can't help being beneficial for all women.

Treatments to pamper and protect your skin as never before.

Makeup with just the right amount of coverage ... in smashing new shades.

Everything known to irritate sensitive, delicate skin has been screened out... leaving only pure protection and a radiant new you. Sheer, light, delicate ... your skin comes alive with a dewy-fresh youthful glow.

MARCELLE HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS...
THE NUMBER ONE PIONEER IN HYPO-ALLERGENIC PRODUCTS
Recommended year after year by leading Dermatologists
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Thompson Hills
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Altrusa Welcomes Members

Mrs. Cecil Peoples presided at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Sedalia Altrusa Club where new members welcomed were Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Robert Treuner.

Mrs. Mildred Goddard, chairman of the international service committee, reported on her recent trip to Kansas City with Mrs. Norbert Schwank, a member of the Whitman AFB citizenship class, who took her U.S. citizenship test.

Mrs. Gus Williams, community services chairman reported that Ron Kennedy, University of Missouri Extension Center, would be the May 22 speaker and it was announced that installation of new officers would be held June 12.

Red Cross Course Is Offered Here

The American Red Cross will sponsor a two evening course for the public on medical self-help Monday and Tuesday.

The course, which will teach first aid, general procedures for disaster and emergency childbirth will be held at 7 p.m. both evenings at the State Fair Community College free of charge, it was reported.

Persons interested may contact the Red Cross Office for further details.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event.

THURSDAY

Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Luchs, Walnut Hills.

Service Guild of the Community Church will meet at noon at the Hulahoop Farm.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will meet at 8 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church.

Group No. 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gertrude Roe, 705 West Fourth.

Smithton PTA will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Joseph Maunders, Walnut Hills.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 at State Fair Restaurant; No. 2 with Mrs. Harold Dean, 1401 West Broadway; No. 3 with Miss Florence Morseman, 2101 South Kentucky; No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Kirchofer, 915 South Vermont; No. 5 with Mrs. Robert Woolery, 710 West Seventh; No. 6 with Mrs. Joe Williams, 2416 Golf; No. 7 with Mrs. John Stober, REA Building; No. 8 with Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 4.

SATURDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to the Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet at 2 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.



Beauty Stop Opens

Mayor of LaMonte, Paul Steinkuhler, cut the ribbon Tuesday to officially open the LaMonte Beauty Stop owned and operated by Mrs. Clara Clarke, center. Representing the LaMonte Community Betterment Club was Mrs. W. C. Jones, right, who also took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

For Women

Moose Women Host Annual Awards Day

Sedalia Chapter 1242 of the Women of the Moose hosted the annual presentation of the Academy of Friendship Awards Sunday at the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Phyllis Williams, Crestview Trailer Court, deputy grand regent, was in charge of the day's activities. Mrs. Williams is the first woman in the 22 year history of the local chapter to be appointed to the deputy grand regent status.

Local recipients of the degree which must be earned by chapter participation and work were Mrs. Mildred Satterwhite, Mrs. Frieda Wank, Mrs. Agnes Curtis and Mrs. Dorothy Hefner.

Approximately 200 women attended the gathering from 16 chapters in Missouri and Illinois with 81 persons receiving the Academy of Friendship degree.

The 10th District Missouri Nurses Association will hold its May meeting Tuesday at Maxine's Gourmet House.

The program for the 6:30 p.m. meeting will be provided by the State Fair Community College Swinging Roadrunners, it was announced and reservations should be made with Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Route 2.

The new budget and by-laws were reviewed by the president, Mrs. Felix Melvin and it was reported by Mrs. Don Huffman, that the service committee has been helping the League of Women's Voters by making telephone calls urging everyone to vote in favor of the school levy Tuesday.

The program "Exercises in Thought" was given by Mrs. Don Broadbush.

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Folk Music Is Sung For Group

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi observed National Music Week Monday at the home of Mrs. Ed Lyles by having Mrs. Robert Seelen and Mrs. Jack Herndon of the Helen G. Steele Music Club sing a collection of folk music.

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About Town

Mrs. H. L. Overmier, 1844 West Third, returned recently from Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where she visited her daughter and family, Sgt. Major and Mrs. D. C. Maley. They vacationed in Spain and on the island of Mallorca for 10 days and took short trips to five other countries.

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Ann Landers

Wife Needs Help Not Criticism

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married four years. Before we married I thought she was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen, as well as the most intelligent and thoughtful. I was sure she'd be the ideal wife and mother. I never dreamed she had a lazy bone in her body.

Everything has changed. My dinner used to be on the table at 5:30. Now, I'm lucky if I see it by 6:15. My wife used to be a fabulous cook. Now, I think she has a contest with herself to see how fast she can throw a meal together. I'd like to have a nickel for every time I've had to ask her to iron a shirt before I leave for work in the morning.

We have four children, the youngest is three months. I'd love to come home to a clean house, a decent meal, and enjoy my little family. Is that asking too much? If you say it is, I'll never gripe again. Or, should I lay down the law and tell my wife to shape up or find someone who doesn't mind

living like a slob. You decide. — Mike in Hammond

Dear Mike: So you think maybe you ought to tell her to "shape up?" A woman who has had four babies in less than four years hasn't had much chance to think of her shape, Bob. How much help have you given her — except for contributing to her pregnancies?

I'm not defending the girl's poor housekeeping or the late meals, but I am suggesting that maybe she has her hands full with the four little ones and you might give her a lift instead of being so critical. Those "lazy" bones in her body may be tired bones. And by the way, if Planned Parenthood isn't against your religion, I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: If you print this letter you will be blessed by every beauty salon owner in the world. It's a request that mothers leave their kids at home when they go to the beauty parlor.

Our shop is small and we are cramped for space.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Simple Question Is Most Complex

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 13 years old and I have a problem which is of general interest to girls my age. Today some girls at school were talking about having babies, and I was wondering what the procedure is when you have a baby. I know that you are taken to a room and when you come back you have had a baby. But what happened in between?

Dear Reader — Now, you've really got me. Your simple, innocent question would take several columns to answer but it's important that it should be answered because it deals with one of the most normal and important personal aspects of people's lives. A lot of girls your age who need basic information aren't getting it.

I do hope that you can talk with your mother about this, or perhaps you have a favorite teacher to whom you would like to talk about it. Your teacher might even show you diagrams to help you understand the problem.

I will try to tell you this much. The baby, of course, grows and develops inside the mother, and it takes about nine months. During this time, the woman's body is undergoing a lot of changes, preparatory to birth. The baby is in a rounded bottle-shaped organ which many people call the womb. This flask-shaped organ has strong muscles in its wall and

when the mother goes into the room to have her baby, these muscles in the womb contract vigorously and push the baby out the opening of the vagina. Of course, this opening undergoes changes and dilates in preparation for this. It is a simple, mechanical event which mothers have experienced since the beginning of mankind. In most normal deliveries, the muscles of the mother's womb are able to expel the baby with their own contractions. It is a perfectly normal and beautiful experience, which is part of nature.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if raw hamburger meat is good for you. I eat raw hamburger meat, but not too much. My parents are always telling me not to because I will get worms in my stomach. Is this true?

Dear Reader — There was a time when this might have been true, but in today's carefully supervised markets, it is most unlikely that you can get raw hamburger that would cause you to have beef tapeworms or any other type of worms. It is still true, however, that you should not eat raw pork. Unless pork is properly cooked, it can cause a person to have trichinosis, another kind of parasite that passes through the digestive tract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Damages Result In Bus Blaze

WINSTON, Mo. (AP) — An estimated \$17,000 damage was caused by a fire Tuesday that burned four school buses and the building in which they were housed in the northwest Missouri community of Winston.

School Superintendent Harold Flinn estimated damage of \$12,000 to the buses and \$5,000 to the building.

The blaze was fought by firefighters from Cameron, Gallatin and several other nearby communities but they were unable to prevent the loss of

Sedalia Chapter #18 RAM will hold regular meeting Thurs., May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Official visit of the Grand Captain of the Guard. All RAMs, MM's and PMs invited. Please be present.

Robert Chambers, H.P. Frances Rudd, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold a regular meeting Thursday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members please attend. Visiting members welcome.

Della Wissner, NG. Marie Dabner, Sec'y.

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Now Under New Management!

Rita Simmons, operator
Jean Hopkins, operator-manager
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Wed. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Thurs., 8:30 a.m. — Evenings by appointment.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. 'til Noon

Occasionally we see a well-behaved child but when we do it is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the youngsters who come here are completely out of control and their mothers could care less. The kids run loose, knock into manicure tables, put their hands in the finger bowls and mess with the metal rollers and hairbrushes. Mom, of course, doesn't see or hear a thing. Her head is under the dryer and her nose is buried in a magazine. The kids are so destructive we can't even keep shrubbery outside.

No operator can do justice to a customer when children are stumbling over her feet and banging into the supply trays. If your letter doesn't do it, we'll have to put up a sign. What do you say, Ann? — On Trunks

Dear On: Here's the letter, but it won't solve the problem. Neither will the sign. The mothers with the wild kids never think you mean them.

Dear Ann Landers: Who is your expert on geography? Is he on vacation? In a recent column you mentioned Asheville, North

Carolina. You said, "You are THERE and I am in Chicago — 1500 miles away — and you ask ME to solve a problem that could be settled with a simple sentence."

Ann, Baby — Asheville, North Carolina is 700 miles from Chicago. Get with it. — Tape Measure Harry

Dear Harry: For shame. I goofed. By 800 miles. Will you settle for ten raps with a varnished yardstick?

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EVERY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

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WED. CLAM DINNER	\$1.39
FRI. FISH DINNER	\$1.39
SAT. CHICKEN DINNER	\$1.59

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

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DRAWINGS FOR
MOTHERS
ONLY

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING WITH
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MAY
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Classically Styled
HOSTESS ROBE
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SALE
Shirred waistline gives excellent fit to this flowing nylon/acetate crepe robe. Lovely two-tone color combinations.
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CELANESE
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PRINT DRESSES
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COMPARE
Lovely gifts for mother or yourself. Beautifully detailed with lace, bows, pleats, ruffles . . . far more expensive looking than our low price. Misses, junior and half sizes.

'DAISY, DAISY'
**26" BICYCLE
BUILT FOR 2**

Built for twice as much fun! Offered at good old-fashioned savings! And with 'new-fangled' high-rise handlebars in the bargain. Coaster brake plus front hand brake. Champagne finish.

SALE

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ALL OTHER BIKES IN STOCK—10% OFF

THIS COUPON
WORTH

\$2.00

Toward the
Purchase of Any
Dress or Pant Suit
Priced Over
\$7.00.

ITALIAN STYLED
FASHION SANDALS

SALE
\$1.96

THURSDAY, MAY 11
FREE! SET OF 34-PC.
MELAMINE DISHES

for the oldest mother in our store
Thursday. Register at the front
door.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

FREE!
\$20 IN MERCHANDISE

Only Mothers may register. Nothing to buy. Register at front door.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
FREE! SALON TYPE
HAIR DRYER

To the Mother with the most children. Nothing to buy. Just register at front door. Prizes awarded next day.

3-PC. WEBBED
ALUMINUM SET

SALE
\$10

Lounge and 2 chairs. Wipe clean webbing. Sturdy aluminum frames.

1¢ Sale!
GRANTS GIFT BOXED

CHOCOLATES
Made by Schrafft's

BUY 1st
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\$1.85

GET
2nd BOX
1¢
MORE

Beautifully boxed, mouth watering chocolates were made expressly for us! Dairy 13-oz. miniatures and 1 lb. boxes of assorted: all milk; nut; crisp and chewy; soft center chocolates.

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THIS COUPON
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\$20.00 OFF

any purchase
of 190.00 to 300.00

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\$50.00 OFF

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Good toward any combined purchase including furniture and appliances. Bring this coupon and save.

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WALTZ GOWNS

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Some shirred, some with embroidery or bows. All lovely.

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Sleek fitting, comfortable . . . in solid colors or fanciful patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.

34-PC. SET

MELAMINE DISHES

\$8.88

3 decorator patterns include 8 each: cups, saucers, decorated dinners, cereal/soup bowls, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter.

LADIES
POLYESTER
PANTS

COMPARE
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Get your legs into our lanky polyester crepe pants of pure waist for comfort. Elasticized waistband. White and 8 to 18.

SHEER STRETCH NYLON
PANTY HOSE

SALE
58¢

Watch For Special
Mother's Day Menu In Friday's Paper and
Take Mom Out To Eat At Our Family Restaurant after Church this Sunday.

OPEN
DAILY
9-9

OPEN
SUNDAY
12-5

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY
FASHION SHOW
THIS SAT., 12:30 P.M. Live Models

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A number of private and government studies now seem to agree that real dent in crime in this country can be achieved until illegal gambling and heroin can be brought under control.

Illicit gambling brings \$20 billion a year to finance the syndicates and bankroll loansharking, the infiltration of legitimate business, prostitution and a host of other illegal pursuits.

The process snowballs. Loanshark victims are pressured into theft and hijacking. Infiltrated "legitimate" firms are used for distributing stolen goods.

One recent study says flatly the criminal

The Recording Industry Assn. of America issued 140 Gold Recording Awards in 1971. The World Almanac notes that these awards are made in two categories: for single discs the association certifies as having sold a million copies, and for long-play albums and tape equivalents it certifies as having sold \$1 million in sales reckoned at one-third of the list price.

justice system's inability to curb urban crime can, in many respects, be attributed to heroin addiction. Some criminal court judges have found that 75 per cent of all the cases they try involve defendants with a history of heroin use.

It is not news that many, perhaps most, heroin users must turn to crime to support their habit.

But with these conclusions on gambling and heroin at hand, it is strikingly evident that, to date, very little headway has been made in drying up either.

Several states have experimented with legalized lotteries, off-track betting and other forms of government-controlled gambling. Thus far there is no convincing evidence these states are successfully competing with the numbers men and other syndicate types. For one, no way has been found whereby the state can match the handy neighborhood runner, the ease

of credit (backed by enforcers) and the secrecy of the illegitimate operator (which permits tax evasion).

Probably more concentrated attacks on the crime syndicates have been carried out these past few years than at any time in the past. Arrests have reached new records. But there is no indication that syndicate strength has been sapped.

The studies suggest, in fact, that the underworld is growing in power.

The heroin situation is no brighter. Despite some highly-skilled police work, nationally and internationally, some brilliant diplomatic negotiations with Turkey, Laos, France and other lands, and truly extensive penetration of some international heroin syndicates, there is no sign the drug traffic is broken or going into a decline.

All this is true despite the strategically sensible decision to concentrate on the

major syndicates and on finding the weak links in those syndicates. Thus the effort has not been spread overly thin by going after every pusher and user, which would have been like dipping water out of the ocean with a teaspoon.

What we must have now is a highly-concentrated research effort, comparable with sending a man to the Moon, aimed at discovering just what would be effective in breaking up illegal gambling and the heroin trade.

Should this research cost \$50 billion over the next decade, it would, if successful, be cheap "at double the price." For, as noted above, illegal gambling and heroin alone add up to an estimated \$26 billion a year and provide the base for other crimes costing the citizen several tens of billions of dollars year additionally in direct costs and more billions in public and private police and other protective services.

Carl Rowan Politics No Place For FBI

WASHINGTON — Judgment is yet to be passed on President Nixon's ultimate choice to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but the President must be commended for early efforts to get the FBI out of politics.

L. Patrick Gray III, named as temporary successor to J. Edgar Hoover, says that Mr. Nixon has emphasized that he wants the FBI to be strictly nonpolitical, even to the point of asking Mrs. Gray to stop working for the Committee For the Re-election of the President.

We hope, however, that the President's exhortations went far beyond asking that Gray keep the FBI aloof from organized political parties. One of the worst burdens on the FBI in recent years was that it was enmeshed in the broader politics of ideology, of social and economic policy.

Millions of people had come to feel that the Bureau was so much a reflection of the troglodytic views of septuagenarian Hoover that it was the gendarmerie of the far right rather than an apolitical police operation.

Other Americans felt that the FBI had become less the scourge of bank robbers and spies and more the relentless enemy of groups seeking social, economic and racial reforms. Thus the FBI came to be viewed as the great protector of "the establishment."

We can hope Mr. Nixon has warned that the new FBI director is not to lecture the nation on child-rearing and the evils of "permissiveness." We hope the President emphasized that the FBI director is not religious counselor to the nation, so the people expect no sermons from him as to who and what is "Godless."

It was posturing and vocalizing in these and similar areas by Hoover more than any pro-Republican activities that gave the agency a reputation for being a pious, right-wing trampler of civil liberties.

Not that a partisan air did not leak out occasionally. After Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) called for Hoover's resignation, the late director's deputy, and almost inseparable companion, Clyde A. Tolson, wrote the following to McGovern:

"You are not the first person I have encountered during almost 50 years in Washington whose ambition has far exceeded his ability, and I cannot help wondering how many other esteemed public servants will be maligned and abused before your political balloon runs out of hot air."

It was no coincidence that those targeted for such extraordinary public displays of FBI ire were almost always Democrats and those from the moderate to leftist end of the political spectrum.

Presumably, Mr. Nixon is putting an end to such outbursts.

★ ★ ★

The challenge, beyond that, is to restore an image to an FBI that is representative of and responsive to ALL Americans.

News stories of Hoover calling Dr. Martin Luther King "the biggest liar in the country" were enough to convince all but a handful of black Americans that the FBI was hostile toward them. Repeated revelations of buggings and wiretappings of black civil rights leaders and notables gave substance to suspicions that the FBI regarded as "subversive" any black behavior other than shuffling Uncle Tomism.

Unfortunately, FBI hiring policies added to the alienation of minority groups from the Bureau.

In 1961, then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy complained to Hoover that of 5,873 FBI agents only 11 were Negroes, eight were Spanish-Americans and one was an American Indian. After Kennedy's death Hoover revealed gratuitously that he had been so irritated about Kennedy's trying to make him "lower standards" and hire more minority group members that he had ceased speaking to Kennedy, who supposedly had been his boss.

But the hiring pressures stayed on, and by the end of 1970 the FBI could boast that of its 7,689 agents 51 were blacks, 39 were Spanish-Americans and three were American Indians.

That was progress, but it still left the FBI with one of the worst personnel records in government. Fewer than 1 per cent of its agents were black, and there was no black or Indian and only one Spanish-American holding a "super-grade," or policy-making, job in the entire Bureau.

A new director ought to change that if only for the practical reality that the FBI is inadequately staffed to do a proper job in minority communities.

But drastic personnel changes are necessary also to win the FBI the cooperation, support, and respect of all the people. Only when such broad respect is regained will anyone be able to say that the FBI is truly "out of politics."

40 Years Ago

Marjorie Rector, a senior in Smith-Cotton high school, won first place in a state contest for the Mahan High School Essay prize of \$25, held last Friday in Columbia...

95 Years Ago

The Arrow Rock ferry boat, Tom Rogers, burned at the landing in that place on the night of the 9th. The fire originated in the boiler room. No lives lost. No insurance

Gambling and Drugs Support Big Crime

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

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Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Openness Is Needed By Tipton's Board

The Tipton school board appears to have a curious notion of its obligations to the public that it supposedly represents.

This was evident again Monday night, when the board met once more in a special session, but refused to entertain questions from the audience, numbering more than 100, about board policies.

Earlier that day, members of the board had reportedly attempted to convene informally in a private automobile, but gave up the idea when one member objected.

On May 1 the board met for roughly three hours in secret, while more than 50 citizens who had come to the session were kept waiting. The board reported it discussed "personnel matters" for the entire time.

Until recently, the board barred other news media from its meetings, maintaining that the news was the exclusive property of the local weekly newspaper.

From the size of the crowds at recent school board meetings (at least those that were announced in advance) and their increasingly impatient mood, it is evident that district patrons are getting fed up with the board's penchant for secrecy and its failure to be accountable to the very public that elected it.

Although some members of the board have demonstrated their opposition to handling business in this manner, their voices are evidently not strong enough to change things.

The Tipton school board can still recoup much of the public confidence it has lost if it will observe certain rules and procedures common to public bodies. Chief among these would be to meet only at regular, pre-announced times, following an agenda prepared in advance. The practice of holding clandestine "unofficial" meetings is one of the quickest ways to arouse public suspicion and distrust.

In addition, the board should allow a certain amount of time at its meetings for questions from the public, or even call a special meeting for this purpose. There is no place in a democracy for the kind of high-handed approach that says the public has no business asking questions.

We believe the Tipton school board has the same goal as do patrons of the district—the best possible education for the youth of the community and area. Elimination of anything that stands in the way of that purpose should be a matter of high priority for all concerned.

justice system's inability to curb urban crime can, in many respects, be attributed to heroin addiction. Some criminal court judges have found that 75 per cent of all the cases they try involve defendants with a history of heroin use.

It is not news that many, perhaps most, heroin users must turn to crime to support their habit.

But with these conclusions on gambling and heroin at hand, it is strikingly evident that, to date, very little headway has been made in drying up either.

Several states have experimented with legalized lotteries, off-track betting and other forms of government-controlled gambling. Thus far there is no convincing evidence these states are successfully competing with the numbers men and other syndicate types. For one, no way has been found whereby the state can match the handy neighborhood runner, the ease

of credit (backed by enforcers) and the secrecy of the illegitimate operator (which permits tax evasion).

Probably more concentrated attacks on the crime syndicates have been carried out these past few years than at any time in the past. Arrests have reached new records. But there is no indication that syndicate strength has been sapped.

The studies suggest, in fact, that the underworld is growing in power.

The heroin situation is no brighter. Despite some highly-skilled police work, nationally and internationally, some brilliant diplomatic negotiations with Turkey, Laos, France and other lands, and truly extensive penetration of some international heroin syndicates, there is no sign the drug traffic is broken or going into a decline.

All this is true despite the strategically sensible decision to concentrate on the

major syndicates and on finding the weak links in those syndicates. Thus the effort has not been spread overly thin by going after every pusher and user, which would have been like dipping water out of the ocean with a teaspoon.

What we must have now is a highly-concentrated research effort, comparable with sending a man to the Moon, aimed at discovering just what would be effective in breaking up illegal gambling and the heroin trade.

Should this research cost \$50 billion over the next decade, it would, if successful, be cheap "at double the price." For, as noted above, illegal gambling and heroin alone add up to an estimated \$26 billion a year and provide the base for other crimes costing the citizen several tens of billions of dollars year additionally in direct costs and more billions in public and private police and other protective services.

"Better to Light a Candle . . ."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Hidden in the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) most secret files is an account of a possible Soviet attempt to "brainwash" our embassy personnel in Moscow with mysterious microwaves.

The fantastic details are contained in a file marked "Operation Pandora," which describes how the Russians bombarded our embassy with eerie, low-radiation impulses. Their secret intent, it was suspected, may have been to alter the personalities of our diplomats.

The bizarre story began in 1945 when a Russian presented Averill Harriman, then our ambassador, with a handsome carved Great Seal of the United States. Harriman proudly hung it in the embassy.

The seal contained a tiny electronic eavesdropping device, which monitored conversations inside the embassy until 1952, when it was detected. From this shocking discovery came urgent orders that all embassies must be periodically checked for electronic signals.

In the 60s, U.S. security men discovered the strange microwave impulses, some steady, some pulsating, directed into our Moscow embassy from a neighboring building.

The CIA quickly learned that Russian medical literature suggested microwaves can cause nervous tension, irritability, even disorders. They speculated that the Russians were trying to drive American diplomats stir crazy with the waves.

Neither the CIA nor the State Department had the facilities to test the effects of the silent rays on human beings. At the Pentagon, however, the super-secret Advanced Research Project Agency had worked on electronic sensors and other weird projects.

The agency quietly began a study, under the direction of Richard Cesaro, into the effects of microwaves on people. Cesaro gave the project the code name, "Operation Pandora," and called in a physician, Dr. Herb Pollack, and two crack military scientists, Dr. Joseph Sharp of Walter Reed Army hospital, and engineer-microwave expert Mark Grove of the Air Force.

Sharp and Grove, supplied with the microwave data monitored in the embassy, duplicated the embassy environment, using monkeys for diplomats.

The monkeys actually were trained to perform tasks and then were rewarded with food, much as embassy employees might be rewarded with a dry martini at the end of the day.

The monkeys were studied night and day for months at Walter Reed, while a collateral experiment was also conducted on rabbits by consultant Dr. Milton Zaret in his own laboratory.

In the embassy in Moscow, meanwhile, no one except the highest diplomats and security men were aware of the secret microwave drama.

By 1967, the scientists felt they had watched the monkeys long enough for a tentative reading. Some felt there were signs of "aberrant behavior" caused by the microwaves, but the majority disagreed. Only the rabbits showed clear changes—in their heart rate—which Zaret attributed to heat from the rays.

The disagreement on psychological changes were sent to a top secret reviewing board, which also could reach no absolute conclusion that the rays affected the monkeys' minds.

Nevertheless, the suspicion lingered and the White House decided that even if the microwaves were not "brainwashing" embassy people, they should be halted. It was also suspected that the waves might be part of some radical new surveillance technique.

At the June 1967 Glassboro meeting between President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, the question of the microwave rays came up. One informant insists Johnson personally asked Kosygin to end the ray bombardment, although other sources say the request was made at a lower level.

By 1968, most of Cesaro's scientists were convinced that the microwaves were not psychologically harmful and the embassy experiments ended in early 1969.

The brilliant work done by the team, however, has now led to important research on the effects of microwaves. So far, tests show high radiation can injure eyes, genital organs and perhaps other parts of the body. But, as yet, there is no conclusive proof that low-level radiation is harmful.

Footnote: We have spoken with Cesaro, Pollack, Sharp, Zaret and Grove. All acknowledge they worked on "Operation Pandora," but all refuse to go into details. As Sharp put it: "Pandora was classified in those days and still is."

★ ★ ★

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has eased up on the car makers, all very secretly, so they can spew more exhaust into the atmosphere than federal law allows.

The Clean Air Act requires a reduction of at least 90 per cent in poisonous exhaust emissions by 1975. But it has been left up to

EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus to implement the law.

Ruckelshaus's first proposal was so weak that Ralph Nader and other environmentalists raised an almighty howl.

On the other side, the auto makers, led by General Motors, claimed it was too tough.

Publicly, EPA defended the proposal, but behind closed doors, the agency caved in to General Motors.

We have a confidential "briefing memorandum" from Deputy Assistant Administrator John Middleton suggesting a relaxation of the testing procedures to implement GM.

"It should be easier for industry to meet these standards," Middleton told Ruckelshaus in the memo. "The degree of standards relaxation thus achieved cannot be determined, although (the car industry) suggests that the easing is not insignificant."

Footnote: A Middleton assistant, Irwin Auerbach, told us, "There is room for disagreement, but the standards are still at least 90 per cent. The new standards are now more closely in accord with actual driving conditions."



Robert H. Winley

U.S. Mines a New Innovation in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hundreds and possibly thousands of underwater mines dropped by U.S. Navy planes to seal North Vietnam's ports are highly sophisticated devices unlike the old iron contact mines familiar to World War II sailors.

The new mines can be triggered by a variety of means and are equipped with timing devices much like an alarm that both automatically arm and deactivate them.

The timing is determined before the mines are air dropped into the sea.

With President Nixon allowing a three-day grace period for foreign vessels to safely leave North Vietnam's ports, the mines were set to become armed after 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The U.S. Navy formally notified all shipping of the mines Tuesday afternoon, saying any ships sailing the affected waters "must do so at their own risk."

Once dropped into place, military officials believe the North Vietnamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hanoi has but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any significant effect, the officials say.

However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Moscow will send them to Hanoi's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines.

The mines weigh about 1,000 pounds each and can be dropped from virtually any Air Force or Navy bomber-type aircraft.

Mines used by the United States during World War II were relatively simple devices—spiked iron balls which exploded on contact with a ship. Since they floated on or just below the water's surface, they were often easily detected.

The mines now being seeded in North Vietnamese waters either lay on the muddy bottom or are suspended by cable at various depths, waiting for passing ships to trigger their powerful explosive charge.

The three principal types of mines in the U.S. arsenal are:

—Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's propeller comes within range.

—Magnetic mines, normally used in shallow water, that

detonate when a ship passes overhead interrupting its magnetic field.

—Pressure mines, also used in shallow water, that explode when the mine senses a change in water pressure created by a passing ship.

Goodman Child Seriously Hurt

ANDERSON, Mo. (AP) — Cathy William, 7, of Goodman, Mo., was seriously injured Tuesday when she ran from a school bus into the path of a car near Anderson, Mo.

The girl suffered severe head injuries. She was first treated at a Neosho hospital and then transferred to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Sedalian Is Chief Of Police

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VICTORIA, Tex. — Robert H. Winley, a former Sedalian, recently was appointed chief of police here, it was learned by relatives in Sedalia.

Winley is the son-in-law of Pettis County Deputy Sheriff Orval Lewis, 713 West 11th, and the nephew of Mrs. Stella Stewart, 1212 South Lamine.

Winley was appointed to the position after serving as acting chief of police for a short period, it was reported. The appointment was made by John Lee, city manager.

He served as chief of the operations division of the police department here before becoming acting chief and had been with the Victoria police force since Feb. 1, 1963. Winley has 18 years of police service and is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy. He attended Smith-Cotton High School before entering the armed forces.

Winley is married to the former Betty JoAnn Lewis, Sedalia. They have one daughter, Dana Lynne.

Pageant Picking Begins

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The great American spectator sport of picking a pretty pageant winner had its seasonal debut Tuesday night. It was NBC's live broadcast of the finals in "America's Junior Miss" Pageant from Mobile, Ala.

As pageants go, this one is a neat package. It is contained within a brisk hour of broadcast time, including the commercials, and this seems plenty of minutes to cover the events. Some of the more leisurely paced show might benefit from watching it.

The high school seniors, representing 50 states, were as usual pretty, healthy and engaging. Host Ed McMahon, a kindly grandfather figure, whipped the show along like a veteran wagonmaster. The contestants had their moments in a longish musical introduction. A handful was involved in a dance number which demonstrated more than anything else that the Rockettes have no close competitors in precision kicking.

Those traditional rites out of the way, the elimination moved the contest quickly down to 10 girls. McMahon questioned each on some weighty subject—the responsibility of the news media, the meaning of obscenity, war, peace and the influence of religion on contemporary life. Each candidate answered with vast sincerity if not always with absolute clarity.

The exciting finale came when the list was cut to five for the talent competition. It was something of a surprise. There were two very competent pianists and three interesting vocalists. Lydia Hodson of Kentucky, one of the singers, emerged as the winner.

It appears that the cavalry is on the way to attempt a rescue of Dick Cavett and his late night ABC series. Jack Paar, an old friend and former employer, will be Cavett's sole guest next Tuesday night. Alfred Hitchcock, who is as rare a sight to the midnight viewer these days as Paar, will drop around on June 8.

The network has given Cavett until the end of July to boost his show's flagging Nielsen ratings—those new CBS movies seem to be pulling a lot of his audience away. If Cavett fails, the show will close at the end of September.

If recent announcements of coming attractions are an indication, it appears the Cavett guests will be mainly show business personalities—John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Shirley MacLaine, Bill Cosby, Charlton Heston and others in the star bracket.

BING'S Rexall DRUG BROADWAY & EMMET

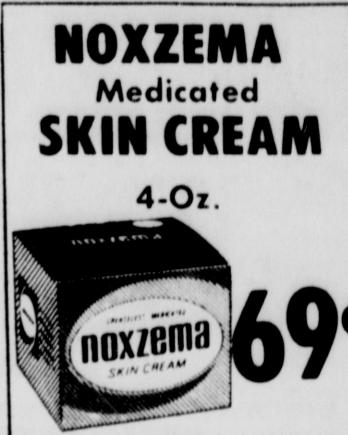
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SEDALIA'S DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION CENTER
Registered Pharmacist on duty to promptly and accurately fill your prescriptions at the lowest possible price from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 826-2133.



PROTEIN 21
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. or Extra Hold
13-oz. \$1.69



PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO
Dry, Oily, Normal
7-oz. \$1.09

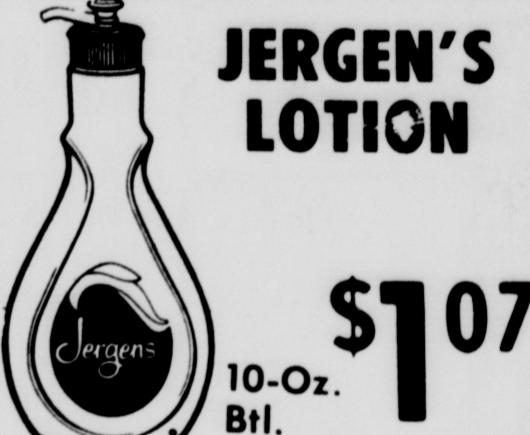


NOXZEMA
Medicated
SKIN CREAM
4-Oz. 69¢

ARRID ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5 Oz. 98¢



BRECK
SHAMPOO
Dry, Normal, Oily
7-oz. Btl. 97¢



JERGEN'S
LOTION
10-Oz. Btl. \$1.07

No More Tangles Johnson Shampoo	7-oz. \$1.18
Liquid Shampoo	
Prell	3 1/2-oz. 67¢
Purse	
Style Brush	ea. 76¢
Reg., Menthol, Bay Rum	
Aero Shave	11-oz. 88¢



RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-oz. \$1.29



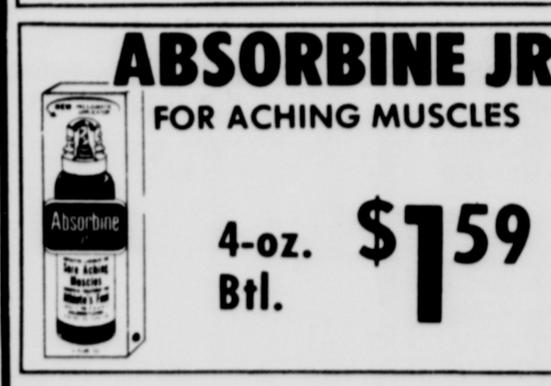
COPPERTONE
LOTION
2-oz. 88¢



ALKA-SELTZER
FOIL PACK
12's 59¢



GILLETTE
FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM
Reg. or Menthol
11-oz. Can 99¢



ABSORBINE JR.
FOR ACHING MUSCLES
4-oz. \$1.59
Btl.



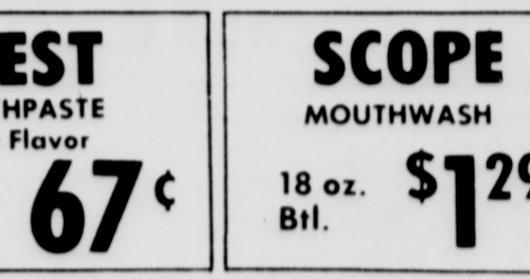
BUFFERIN
TABLETS
100 Tabs \$1.49

Scotch Hair Tape	Roll 58¢
3-oz. tube	
Chap-Ans Cream	78¢
Chigger Tox	\$1.09
Manpower Aerosol Deodorant	4 1/2-oz. 89¢
Benzodent	1/4 oz. 53¢
J&J Dental Floss	150-ft. 75¢

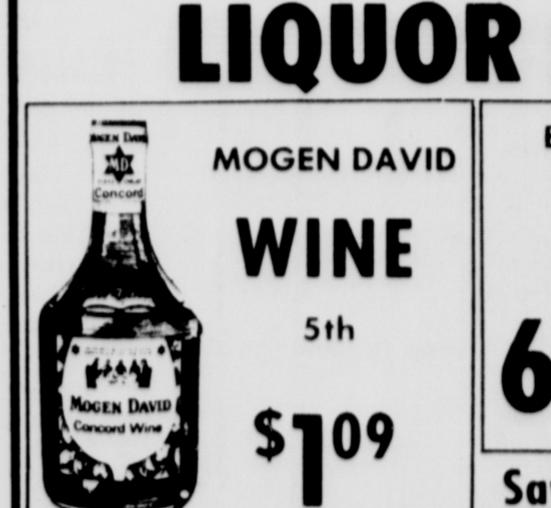
Bromo Seltzer	2 5/8 oz. 81¢
Excedrin Tablets	36's 78¢
York Aspirin	200's 33¢
Arthritis Pain Formula Tablets	40's 95¢
Clearasil Stick	4.25 CM 88¢
Men's Vaseline Hair Spray	4-oz. 84¢



SCHICK
BAND REFILLS
"374"
5's 89¢



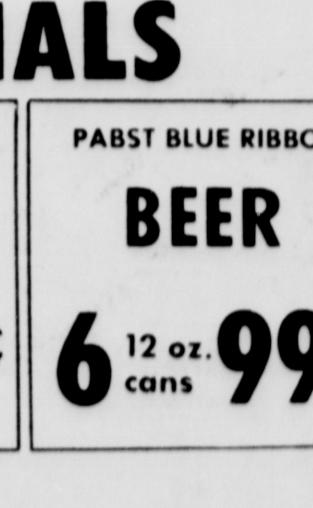
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
Mint Flavor
5-oz. tube 67¢



MOGEN DAVID
WINE
5th
\$1.09



BALLANTINE'S
BEER
6 12 oz. cans 95¢



PABST BLUE RIBBON
BEER
6 12 oz. cans 99¢

BING'S BOURBON	86 Proof \$4.19
COLD DUCK	Jacque Bonet 5th \$2.09
BACARDI RUM 5th \$4.29
CANADIAN CLUB 5th \$7.39



CUTTY SARK
SCOTCH
5th
\$6.59

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218 S. OHIO STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

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Size 14 1/2" x 26"
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4 for 97¢

COLORCOTE IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE
97¢

BALLERINA STYLE CLIP-ON LAMP SHADES
In White, Pink or Blue
\$1.00 Value
77¢

DOLL DRESSES
For All 11 1/2 Inch Dolls
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REGULAR 79¢ EACH

ROUND MAPLE TABLE FLOOR LAMP
\$33.00
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SPECIAL TWO POUNDS JELLY RINGS, DROPS or SLICES
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SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF REGULAR and GOLD CARNIVAL GLASSWARE

COLTHING, NOVELTY ITEMS, ETC. THAT WOULD BE IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

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LAY-AWAY PLAN
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MASTER CHARGE or
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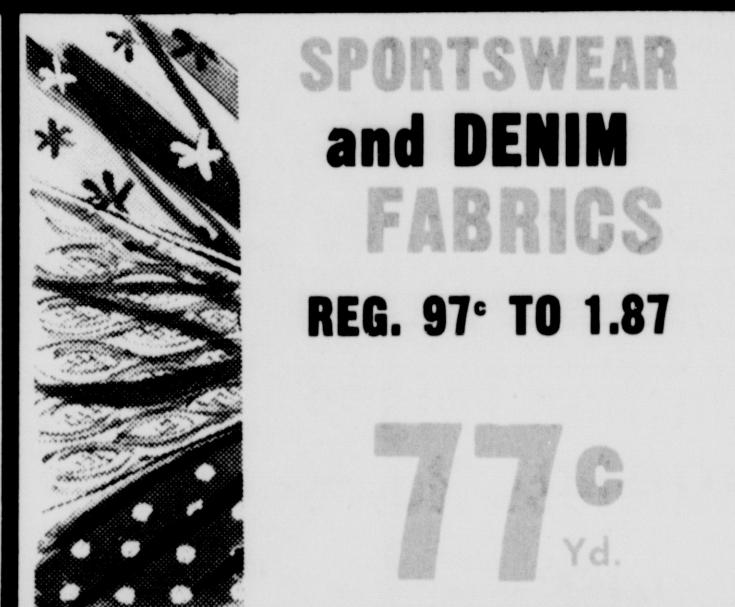
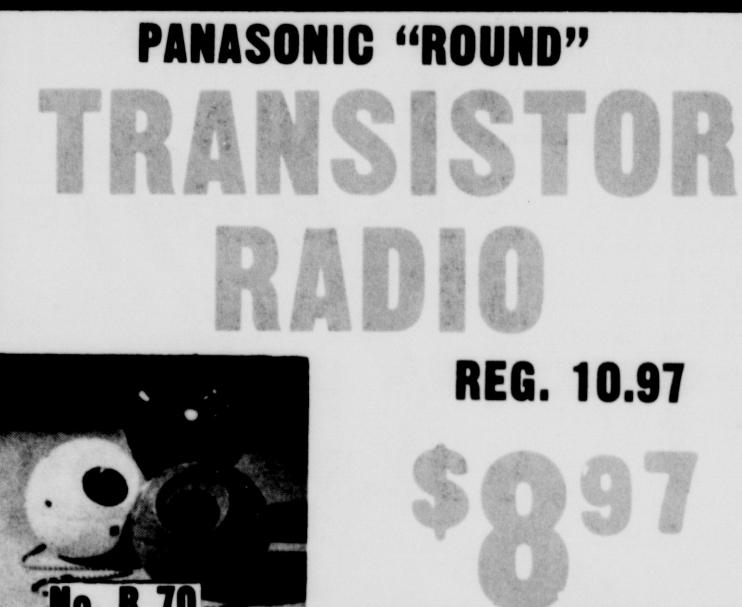
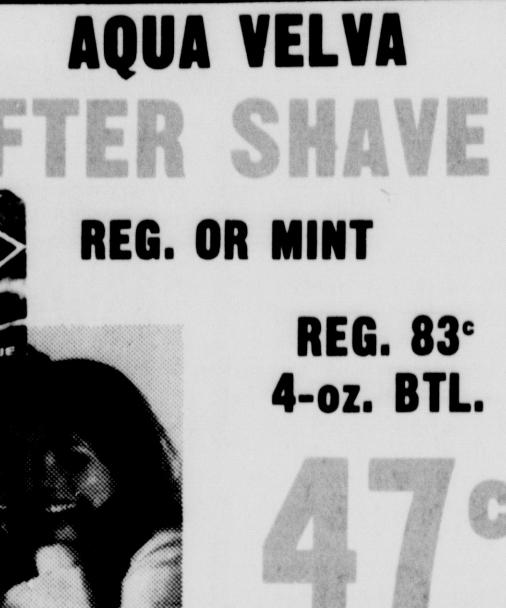
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Prices Good Thru Tuesday, May 16, 1972
Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat., 10-7 Sun.



GIBSON
POTATO CHIPS
REG. 54¢
10-oz. BAG
39¢



Constructed from sturdy sheet galvanized steel. All purpose pan is an ideal item for home, farm and automotive use.



Steel frame, clear plastic drawers. The ideal storage system for hobby shops. 5 1/4" H X 12 1/8" W X 5 7/8" D.



A real value. Big 13" long cutting blades. Special blade design allows more and larger branches to be cut cleanly in one stroke. Removable side handle and large rear handle. Powerful motor.

Happy Mother's Day from Gibson's

GIBSON GROCERY 7

DAY AD SPECIALS

1020 THOMPSON BLVD.
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, MAY 16

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'

FRYERS

Whole

29¢
Lb.

Family Pack

3 Lbs. Up

GROUND BEEF

63¢
Lb.

Semi-Boneless

Family Pack

Lb.

PORK STEAK

59¢
Lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE OUR EXTRA VALUE TRIM

Fancy Pork Steak

lb. 69¢

\$1.29

Breakfast Steak

lb. 89¢

79¢

Pork Cutlets

lb. 79¢

79¢

Extra Lean

1/4 Pork Loin

lb. 69¢

79¢

Cut Up Fryers

lb. 35¢

79¢

Chicken Breasts Fresh

lb. 59¢

59¢

Chicken Legs Fresh

lb. 59¢

79¢

Chicken Thighs

lb. 49¢

79¢

Boneless Hams Country Manor Half or Whole

lb. 99¢

69¢

MEDIUM EGGS

3 for \$1

PEPSI-COLA

8 16-oz. Btls. 79¢

BUNS

3 8-ct. Pkgs. 89¢

ICE CREAM

Round 1/2 Gal. 79¢

WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

Ice

10-lb. bag 49¢

Soft Margarine Fleischmann's pkg. 57¢

Fruit Drinks Hi-C can 32¢

Canned Pop

Always Good 10 12-oz. cans 99¢

American Cheese Good 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

Peas Green Giant 17-oz. can 26¢

Charcoal Briquets

Kingsford 10-lb. bag 85¢

Lemonade Shurfine 4 6-oz. cans 55¢

Crowder Peas Bush 2 15-oz. cans 49¢

Hickory Chips

Hickory Pride 3-lb. bag 49¢

Orange Juice Shurfine 12-oz. cans 47¢

Whole Potatoes Shurfine 16-oz. can 18¢

Barbeque Sauce

Kraft 28-oz. btl. 67¢

Strawberries Frozen 3 10-oz. \$1 pkgs.

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 89¢

Mustard

Shurfine 32-oz. btl. 35¢

Cool Whip Topping Birdseye 4.5-oz. ctn. 35¢

Shurfine Shortening 3 lb. can 75¢

Steak Sauce

Heinz 57 10 1/2-oz. btl. 75¢

Fruit Cocktail Libbys 16-oz. Can 33¢

Pam Spray Vegetable Coating 9 oz. can 98¢

Liquid Smoke

Wright 3-oz. 35¢

Peaches Shurfine 3 29-oz. cans 99¢

Cake Mixes Swansdown 19-oz. box 35¢

Margarine

Food King 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

Fruit Cocktail Shurfine 16-oz. can 29¢

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. ba 58¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

ANCIENT AGE

\$4.49
5th

MCCORMICK VODKA

\$3.10
5th

GILBEY'S GIN

\$4.35
Qt.

BOURBON OLD CROW

\$5.15
Qt.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Sweet, Vine Ripened
CANTALOUPE
4 for
Luscious Calif. 3 Pint Boxes 89¢

FLORIDA SWEET
YELLOW CORN
5 49¢ for

MILD MEDIUM
YELLOW ONIONS
3 Lb. Bag 39¢

CALIF. SWEET
RED ONIONS
2 Lbs. 39¢

RED RIPE
CHERRY TOMATOES
Pint Box 29¢

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, May 10, 1972-7B

COUPON

GIBSON'S

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

3 Lb. Can \$1.89
Limit 1
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

PUREX BLEACH

1/2 Gal. 29¢
Limit 1
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

10-oz. Jar \$1.29
Limit 1
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

FAB DETERGENT

84-oz. 99¢ Ctn.
Limit 1
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

AURORA SOFT PRINTS

4 \$1.00
Limit 4
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

TREND 22-oz. Btl. 29¢
Limit 1
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

LIPTON LEMON ICE TEA MIX

10 1.7-oz. Pkgs. 79¢
Limit 1 Box
Coupon Good thru 5-16-72.

COUPON

GIBSON'S

Thanks to Rousseau . . .

Rangers Stay Alive

BOSTON (AP) — The stage was set for a big celebration. The champagne was well chilled, the Stanley Cup presentation ceremonies were outlined, and cameramen were warned to photograph "only appropriately dressed" players in the Boston dressing room.

Then the New York Rangers, playing a role of gate crashers, ruined the Bruins' party, at least postponing it for another 48 hours.

The Bruins were within just 20 minutes, one period, of whooping it up and either sipping the traditional bubbly or dousing each other with it. However, the Rangers rallied and edged the Bruins 3-2 on a pair of third period goals by Bobby

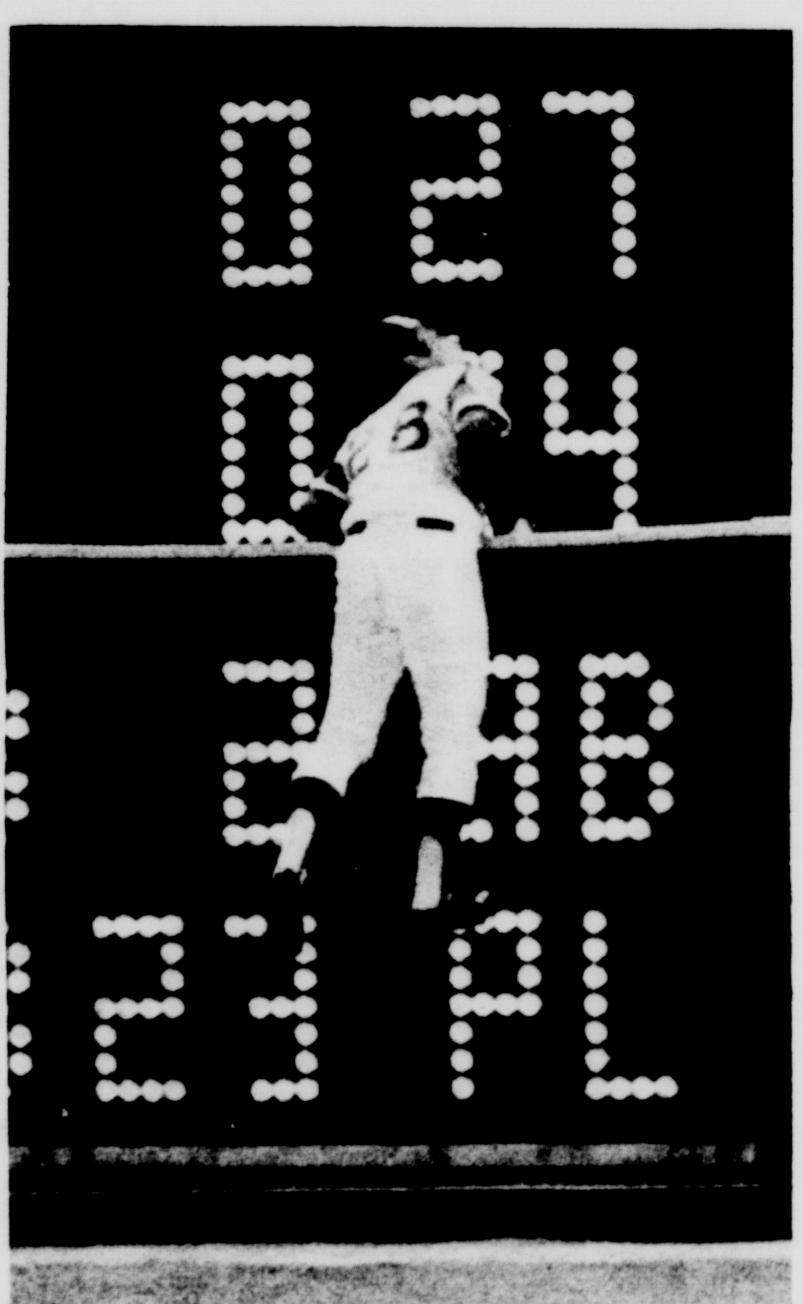
Motocross Sunday At Knob Noster

KNOB NOSTER — A motocross will be held at the Bristle Ridge Raceway, three-quarters of a mile off business 50, west of Knob Noster Sunday.

Practice is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with the opening race at 2 p.m.

Registration at the track will begin at 11 a.m. also.

Cash prizes will be offered in each division.



One Last Look

Atlanta right fielder Mike Lum, climbs the fence searching for Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell's third-inning blast. The ball hit the blue seats, high above Lum's head. Pittsburgh defeated the Braves, 5-3. (UPI)

Still Fighting Hard

Paralyzed Wrestler Retains Willpower

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ray Murphy can't forget April 11, 1970.

The former Oklahoma State wrestling star, then a graduate student, was competing in an independent wrestling tournament.

"I got picked up and put down on the side of my head," Murphy recalls.

He has spent the last two years in bed—paralyzed from

the neck down—because of the accident.

"I was never unconscious. After they got me to the hospital, they doped me up pretty good, but I remember pretty much what went on."

Murphy fought hard to get onto the wrestling team at OSU and wound up his collegiate career with a second-place finish in the 145-pound weight division.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (CDT) at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be at Sunset Burial Park. Visitation hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

of the NCAA Tournament in 1969.

But he's battling a bigger fight now.

"A lot of things that didn't seem important before do now," he says.

Like walking.

"Anything," he said with a smile. "Just breathing."

He can breathe by himself for only two hours at a time. The rest of his time is spent with a respirator machine.

But even that's progress.

"That started from nothing," Ray Murphy Sr., his father, noted.

Wentworth Wins State Fair Dual

Wentworth Military Academy captured a dual golf meet over State Fair Community College, 250-300.

Medalist honors went to Wentworth's Bruce Kelso, who fired a 79. The top SFCC score in their final meet of the season was Craig Jung with a 96.

The defeat left the Roadrunners' golf squad with a 5-2 season's mark.

Results: Wentworth (250) — Bruce Kelso, 79; Mark Welsh, 82; Bob Brewer, 89; State Fair (300) — Craig Jung, 96; Jerry Webb, 103; John Knapp, 103.

Rousseau, held scoreless for 22 consecutive games against Boston and kept on the bench, except for power plays, for two periods, was unleashed by Francis in the finale.

The little winger tied the score when his routine shot

broke off Boston goalie Eddie Johnston's left arm and trickled into the net at 2:56 of the third period. Then he scored the game winner at 12:45, taking a pass from Ted Irvine and beating Johnston on a deflected shot.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 12 6 .667 —

Philadelphia 13 7 .650 —

Montreal 12 7 .632 3½

Pittsburgh 9 10 .474 3½

Chicago 9 11 .450 4

St. Louis 9 11 .450 4

West Division

Houston 12 7 .632 —

Los Angeles 13 8 .619 —

San Diego 9 12 .429 4

Cincinnati 8 12 .400 4½

Atlanta 8 14 .364 5½

San Francisco 7 16 .304 7

American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 11 6 .647 —

Cleveland 11 7 .611 1½

Baltimore 10 7 .588 1

Boston 5 10 .333 5

New York 6 12 .333 5½

Milwaukee 4 12 .250 6½

West Division

Minnesota 13 4 .765 —

Oakland 12 4 .750 1½

Chicago 9 9 .500 4½

Texas 8 10 .444 5½

Kansas City 8 12 .400 6½

California 7 11 .389 6½

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 7; San Francisco 1

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 1

Pittsburgh 5; Atlanta 2

St. Louis 2; Houston 1

San Diego at Philadelphia, rain

Los Angeles at New York, rain

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Hedlund 0-2) at Cleveland (Perry 4-2)

Detroit (Zimmerman 2-2) at Chicago (Bradley 2-2)

Texas (Broberg 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-1), N

New York (Kekich 2-1) at Minnesota (Perry 2-1), N

Milwaukee (Brett 1-2) at Oakland (Hunter 2-1), N

Boston (Culp 1-3) at California (Ryan 1-2), N

Thursday's Games

Texas at Baltimore, N

Boston at California, N

Only games scheduled

Sedalia Women Bowlers Place in Ozark Event

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD — Sedalia women bowlers have been announced as finishers in the Ozark Women's Classic, which

Pat Patterson Rites Are Set

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funeral services will be Thursday in suburban Ballwin, Mo., for pro bowler Claude "Pat" Patterson Jr., a nominee for the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Patterson died Tuesday after a seven-year battle with heart disease. He was 46.

In recent years Patterson was proprietor of a suburban bowling establishment. He teamed with Jerome "Whitey" Harris, Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth and Don Carter in 1958 to post an ABC record of 3,858 in a team series with the St. Louis Budweisers.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (CDT) at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be at Sunset Burial Park. Visitation hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

opened March 4 at Holiday Lanes here.

During the competition, Lorene Miller tied for the high game in the tourney with a 268.

The following is a list of those local women that placed in the event.

Team — Pepsi Cola (Myrt Whitfield, Pat Morris, Shelly Vansell, Cindy Morris and Beth Delphi 2-947.

Doubles — 5th Pat Weir and Mary Craig, 1-293; 14th Lorene Miller and Cleo Ralston, 1-268; 31st Rovenia Klein and Oda Weller, 1-230; 45th Fran Dunkin and Esther LaBille, 1-220.

Singles — 8th Oda Weller, 672; 20th Pat Weir, 657; 66th Cleo Ralston, 626; 89th Betty Schaberg, 617; 92nd Shirley Martin, 617; 95th Mary Craig, 615; 106th Esther LaBille, 611.

All Events — 10th Millie Durrill, 1-681; 22nd Oda Weller, 1-649; 55th Lorene Miller, 1-588; 59th Betty Schaberg, 1-585; 60th Cleo Ralston, 1-584; 73rd Pat Weir, 1-571.

Plum Bold, a 3-year-old Calumet Farm Bold Ruler colt, was ridden in all his eight 1971 races by Eddie Maple. The pair won three times.



Orr Was It . . .

All eyes are on Boston's star defenseman Bobby Orr (4) as he steals the puck from New York's Pete Stempowski (21) in the opening period of action Tuesday night in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup championship playoffs.

Looking back to check on his teammate is John McKenzie (19). Also in the picture are Bruins' Ed Johnston in goal, and Phil Esposito (7). (UPI)

Now Stands 1-5

Marichal Loses No. 5

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal never has had a losing season since joining the San Francisco Giants in 1960. Starting this season, he had the best winning percentage among active National League pitchers with more than one year of service, compiling a .670 mark on 221 victories and 109 losses.

He had pitched 50 shutouts, tops among all active pitchers. He had the third best earned run average in major league history, a .294 mark, behind Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Grover Alexander's 2.56.

Now, Marichal is headed for his first losing season. After shutting out Houston 5-0 in the Giants' opening game, he has lost five in a row, including a 7-1 decision to Montreal Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago trounced Cincinnati 7-1; Pittsburgh trimmed Atlanta 5-2; St. Louis edged Houston 2-1; and Los Angeles at New York and San Diego at Philadelphia were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland edged Kansas City, 2-1; Detroit downed the Chicago White Sox, 5-2; Minnesota beat the Yankees, 4-2; Oakland swept a twin-nighter from Milwaukee, 10-2 and 3-0; and Boston slipped past California, 4-3.

A complete collapse by the Giants' defense in the sixth inning helped saddle Marichal with his fifth consecutive setback.

The Expos had nicked Marichal for a run in the third on John Boccabella's triple and Tim Foli's sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on Boots Day's RBI single, before scor-

ing four times in the sixth with the help of four San Francisco errors.

Bob Bailey opened the sixth with a single and went to third when Marichal fielded Mike Jorgenson's bunt and threw the ball into center field. Ron Fairly then lofted a fly ball to center field. Bailey held third, but Jorgenson went to second when Dave Kingman bobbled Ken Henderson's relay throw.

After Ken Singleton was purposed passed, Day hit a grounder to second baseman Tito Fuentes. Fuentes booted the ball into right field, allowing all three runners to score. Day then came home on an error by shortstop Chris Speier.

Meanwhile, Mike Torrez

checked the Giants on nine

scattered hits for his second

victory in two decisions, lowering his ERA to 1.40 in 25 2-3

innings.

Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, winner of at least 20 games in each of the past five seasons, hiked his record to 3-2, stopping Cincinnati on five hits. He lost his shutout on Johnny Bench's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth.

Earlier, Glenn Beckert and Jim Hickman drove in two runs apiece for the Cubs and Rick Monday collected four hits, including a homer.

Dock Ellis, making his first

appearance since being sprayed

with mace in Cincinnati last

Friday night during an incident

involving a stadium guard,

worked seven innings and com-

bined with Bruce Kison for a

six-hitter in Pittsburgh's victo-

ry over Atlanta.

They got support from

homers by Willie Stargell and

On Pacers' Court

Nets Square ABA Playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The home court advantage doesn't seem to mean much to the New York Nets and the Indiana Pacers.

Both teams won upset victories on their opponent's courts to move into the American Basketball Association championship playoff, now tied at one game apiece.

It's Close, 78-63

Kewpies Scare S-C Thinclads

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Smith-Cotton's track team got their closest scare of the season Tuesday in dual competition in a meet with Columbia Hickman. But the Tigers managed to pull out a 78-63 victory, keeping their dual record unblemished.

One record was broken in the varsity competition. That came in the two-mile relay event which opened the meet.

C. E. Baldwin, Carl Berry, Robert Mayes and Steve Cable combined for a time of 8:15.4, shaving an even four seconds off the old standard set in 1971.

The junior varsity Tigers, who had a much easier time in their meet with the Kewpies, winning by the score of 88-54.

A total of four jayvee standards tumbled in that competition.

Impossible To Determine Cage Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two economists said Tuesday it was impossible to determine how much profit a professional basketball team is making without more detailed information on the club owner.

"Because of the differences in practice among teams in how the owners take their profits, and because of the difficulties with the data, the stated book profit figures are virtually meaningless," Roger Noll and Benjamin Okner told the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

Appearing briefly to answer questions on testimony given last week, the economists, on leave from the Brookings Institution, said an owner's salary and the use of an automobile, if provided by the club, should be looked on as part of a team's profits.

Cole Camp, Warsaw Meet in Showdown

Twenty-seven of the twenty-eight Kaysinger Conference baseball games have been played, and the only thing that has been decided is that Stover and LaMonte have captured a share of the second-place honors.

But shortly there'll be one more joining those two. Bob Farrington at Cole Camp hopes it's Warsaw and Galen Davis at Warsaw hopes it's Cole Camp.

Those two teams, both of whom have 5-1 slates in the Kaysinger Conference baseball race, tangle in Cole Camp at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the final and deciding game in the league baseball race.

But things in the girls softball race are already decided — at least at the top, where

Kaysinger Conference Standings (Baseball)

	Conf.	L	W	L
Cole Camp	5	1	6	2
Warsaw	5	1	9	4
Stover	5	2	8	4
LaMonte	5	2	6	3
Lincoln	3	4	3	5
Northwest	2	5	2	6
Smithton	2	5	2	6
Green Ridge	0	7	1	9
<hr/>				
(Softball)				
Northwest	6	1	6	1
Stover	6	1	6	1
LaMonte	5	2	5	2
Smithton	4	3	4	3
Cole Camp	3	3	3	3
Lincoln	2	5	2	5
Warsaw	1	5	1	5
Green Ridge	0	7	1	7

The Nets tied it here Tuesday night with a 117-115 victory over the Pacers. The victory came despite a scorching rally in which Indiana scored 16 straight points.

Now the series moves to New York for the third game Friday night and the fourth Monday night. However, neither coach feels the home court advantage

will be any more for New York than it was for Indiana.

Pacer coach Bob Leonard said, "We're going to have to go out there and win a ball game or two. It's a five-game series."

He added, "Somebody's going to have to win three out of five."

Lou Carneseca, Nets coach, said, "It's all even now, and I don't see where going home is going to be any big advantage to us. When you play Indiana and you get this far, it's just how you play the game, each game."

Both coaches said the key to Tuesday night's New York victory was the play of the Nets' guards, particularly Bill Melchionni.

Melchionni, who missed more than a month of the regular season with a broken bone in his leg, hit 10 of 18 shots from the field and six of eight from the free throw line to total 26 points. He scored 17 in the second half.

Rookie John Roche hit eight of 15 field goal attempts, including 10 in the final period. His basket with 25 seconds remaining won the game. He added a free throw with three seconds left.

Center Bill Paultz chipped in 18 points and 15 rebounds for the winners.

The Pacers were led by Roger Brown and George McGinnis with 22 each and Freddie Lewis with 21.

McGinnis, who had 11 rebounds, got in foul trouble early in the fourth period and sat out the last 10 minutes of the game.

They came in the two-mile relay (Barnes, Bellmer, Buehn, Lovercamp) 8:43.0; the 880-yard run (Jeff Barnes) 2:09.7; the high jump (Roger Fingland) 5:10 and the pole vault (Smith) 11-0.

In addition to the two-mile relay, the varsity Tigers won firsts in the 120 high hurdles (Fred Washington), the mile (C. E. Baldwin), the shot put (Aaron Hart), the 180 low hurdles (Fred Washington), the two-mile run (David Moore), the discus (Aaron Hart) and the triple jump (Bob Fingland).

The Tigers will next see action in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's district outdoor meet, Saturday in Mexico.

In addition to the Tigers, teams from Columbia, Fulton, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Kirksville, Marshall, Moberly and Mexico will vie for places in the state finals.

Results
Two-mile relay — Smith-Cotton (Baldwin, Berry, Mayes, Cable), Columbia; time — 8:15.4. Record: old record set in 1971 by Heembrock, Klover, Mayes, Moore at 8:19.4.

120 high hurdles — Washington, S-C; Gill, Col.; Bloess, S-C; time — 16.0.

100 — Marshall, Col.; Byrd, S-C; Cook, S-C; time — 10.3.

Mile — Baldwin, S-C; Lovercamp, S-C; Hamilton, Col.; time — 4:45.2.

880-yard relay — Columbia, Smith-Cotton; time — 1:35.5.

440 — Logan, Col.; Bellmer, S-C; Angel, Col.; time — 52.6.

Shot put — Hart, S-C; Morse, Col.; Adams, Col.; distance — 51-9.

180 low hurdles — Washington, S-C; Gill, Col.; Bloess, S-C; time — 20.9.

880 — Mayes, S-C; McGavock, Col.; Privitt, Col.; time — 2:02.1.

Mile relay — Columbia, Smith-Cotton; time — 3:35.5.

High jump — Gardner, Col.; Knight, S-C; Lehner, S-C; height — 6-1.

Discus — Hart, S-C; McDowell, S-C; Henley, Col.; distance — 130-6.

Pole vault — Bryan, Col.; Curry, S-C; Taylor, S-C; height — 13-6.

Triple jump — B. Fingland, S-C; Williams, Col.; R. Fingland, S-C; distance — 41-6 1/4.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE . . .

BATTING (35 at bats) — Tolani, Cin. 410; Cedeno, Htn, 403.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 18; Bonds, SF. 18; Tolani, Cin. 17; W. Davis, LA. 17.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF. 22; Tolani, Cin. 20.

HITS—Tolani, Cin. 32; Santiago, Pgh. 30; Bonds, SF. 30.

DOUBLES—Montanez, Phi. 8; Tolani, Cin. 7.

TRIPLES—Tolani, Cin. 3; Bonds, SF. 3; Kingman, SF. 3.

HOME RUNS—H. Aaron, Atl. 6; Wynn, Htn. 6; Colbert, SD. 6; Kingman, SF. 6.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL. 9; Morgan, Cin. 9; Tolani, Cin. 8.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—J. Ray, Htn. 4-0, 1.000, 2.76. Sut. Min. 1A, 4-0, 1.000, 0.42.

McDowell, SF. 4-0, 1.000, 2.45.

Marshall, Mon. 3-0, 1.000, 1.04.

Matlack, NY. 3-0, 1.000, 2.42.

Champion, Phi. 3-0, 1.000, 2.43.

Cleveland, SL. 3-0, 1.000, 2.77.

Nolan, Cin. 3-0, 1.000, 2.95.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi. 56; Seaver, NY. 41.

AMERICAN LEAGUE . . .

BATTING (35 at bats)—Braun, Min. 417; P. Kelly, Chi. 367.

RUNS—Harper, Bsn. 12; A. Rodriguez, Det. 12; Tovar, Min. 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Darwin, Min. 20; Cash, Det. 15.

HITS—Pinella, KC. 26; Thompson, Min. 24.

DOUBLES—D. Johnson, Bal. 7; Fisk, Bsn. 6; Aparicio, Bsn. 6; Nettles, Cle. 6; Freehan, Det. 6; Pinson, Cal. 6; Thompson, Min. 6.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle. 2; Kaline, Det. 2; Michael, NY. 2; P. Kelly, Chi. 2; Brye, Min. 2; Bando, Oak. 2.

HOME RUNS—Darwin, Min. 6; Cash, Det. 5.

STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex. 8; McCraw, Cle. 6.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Kaat, Min. 30, 1.000, 1.71.

R. Woodson, Min. 3-0, 1.000, 2.13.

Locke, Oak. 2-0, 1.000, 0.00.

STRIKEOUTS—Coleman, Det. 40; Lohich, Det. 38.



Getting High for Two

New York's Bill Paultz (5) drops the ball over the outstretched arms of Indiana's Mel Daniels. The action came in the second game of the best-of-seven series to tie the playoffs at one game apiece. (UPI)

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS, Tuesday night, in Indianapolis. New York won the second game of the best-of-seven series to tie the playoffs at one game apiece. (UPI)

Giants Want Players

Mays Trade May Be Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays apparently won't be coming to New York after all—at least not in a New York Mets uniform.

The Mets said Tuesday that the San Francisco Giants' asking price was simply too high.

"They want players, not money," said M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman. "I told them it was improbable the Mets could provide the personnel they need."

Thus the rumored prospective

deal for one of baseball's superstars was cooled in a day.

The Giants reportedly asked for infielder Ted Martine and one of two pitchers, either John Matlack or Jim McAndrew.

The Mets wanted to give the Giants money instead of players.

Grant, however, did not completely close the door on a possible trade.

"I asked Giant owner Horace Stoneham to set up a meeting with Mays, himself, and our people," Grant said. "He promised to do so. He said he will call me as soon as he reaches Mays. So, I won't know anything until Wednesday."

Grant said he "wanted to make sure that Mays wants to come here. The most important thing to be developed before any further talks are Willie's reaction to coming to the Mets and the conditions attached to such a move."

Mays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in New York, but was annoyed at the way the situation has been handled.

"I don't want to embarrass

the Giants," the 41-year-old center fielder said in Montreal, where he was with the team for at least not in a New York Mets uniform.

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of JANETA HUNT, deceased
Estate No. 14,548
To all persons interested in the estate of Janet
Hunt, deceased
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement
and petition for determination of the persons
who are the successors in interest to the
personal and real property of the decedent and
of the extent and character of their interests
thereto and for distribution of such property.
We will file the same in the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th
day of May, 1972 or as contained by the court,
and that any objections or exceptions to such
settlement or petition or any item thereof must
be in writing and filed within ten days after the
filing of such settlement.

Heber U. Hunt, Executor
1800 West Fourth
Sedalia, Missouri

Durley & Keating and William F. Brown
110 East Fifth, Sedalia Mo.
309 East Fifth, Sedalia Mo.
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7-C—Rummage Sales

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Some kitchen appliances and
record player.

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Electric organ, electric range, rec-
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bookcase, 20 inch girl's
bike, dishes, lamps, toys, cloth-
ing, lots of miscellaneous.

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Bowling ball, bedding, toys
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**RUMMAGE SALE
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Thursday & Friday
8-5 pm
Clothing & misc. items.

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1619 West 16th**
Wednesday & Thursday
Avon bottles, women, childrens,
infant clothes & lots. misc.

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Avon, silverware, fish aquarium,
clothes.

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matic, 2 door, black with black
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See to appreciate. 826-2233.

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11-A—Mobile Homes

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826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-
terior and exterior. Charles L.
Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LOOKING FOR WEEKEND and
summer jobs? We are going to hire
several Junior and Senior high school
age girls as part time and full time
waitresses. Work available on
weekends and this summer. Apply in
person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South
Limit.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE Cashier,
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Box 178, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part
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WAITRESS: PREFER experienced
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10 pm-6 am, excellent tips. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at
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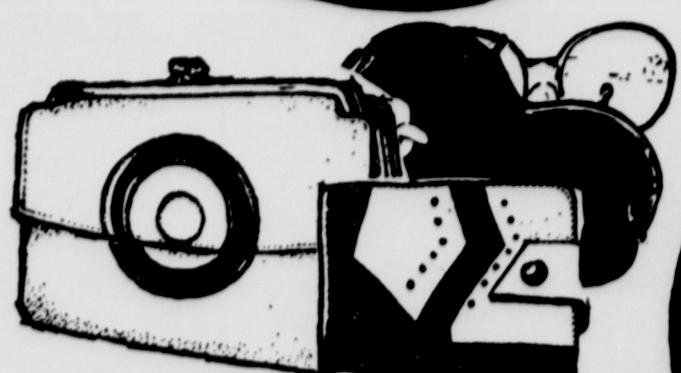
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100% Sheer
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One size fits 140-180 lbs.

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Acetate Tricot.
White and
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Pkg. of 3.
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**MISSES' NO-IRON HOSTESS
LOUNGER or ACETATE
SLEEP LOUNGER**

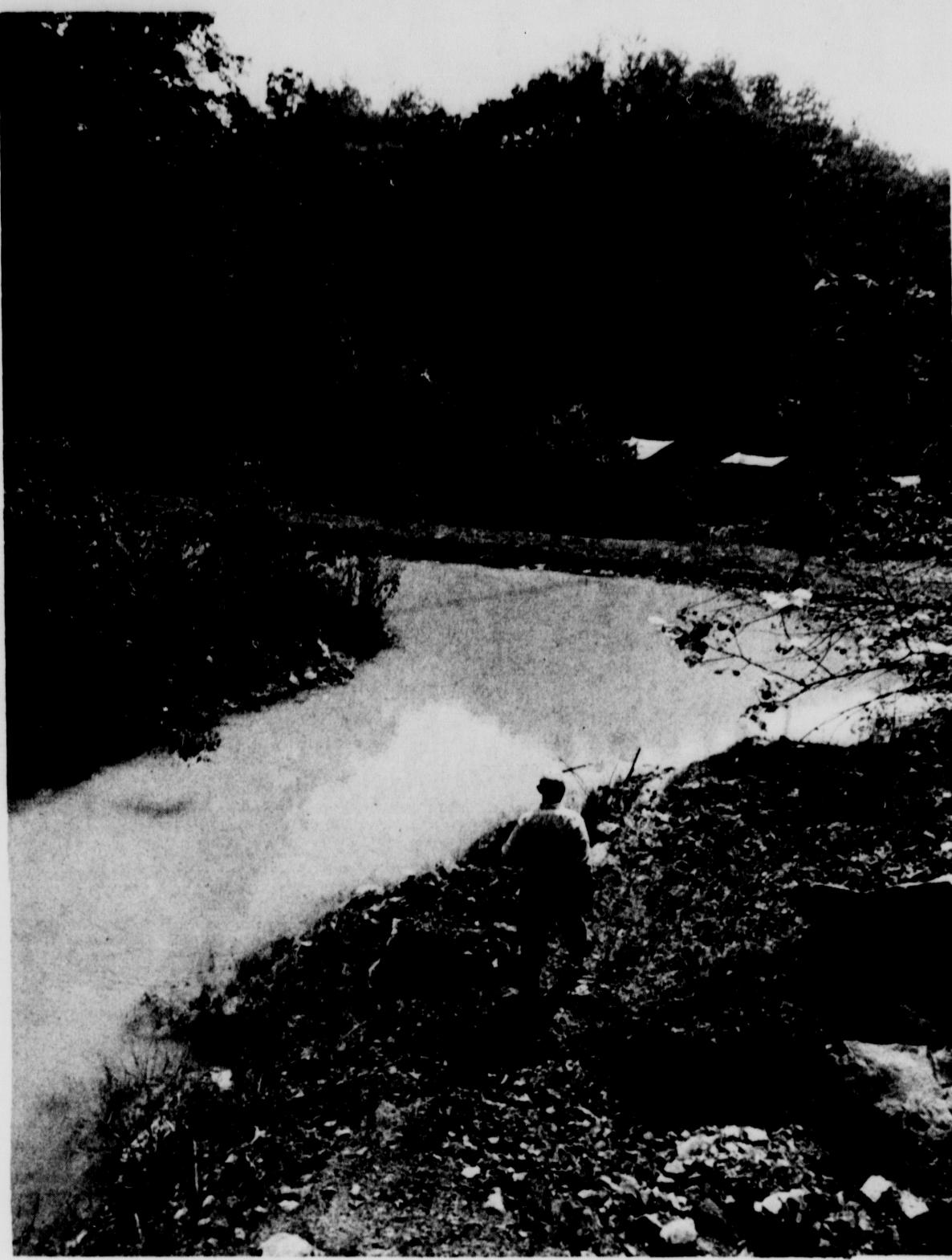
(Sleep Lounger—Acetate Tricot,
Vivid Floral Prints. Sizes: Small,
Medium and Large.)
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Stripes. Sizes: 10 to 18.)

\$4.00

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 10, 1972—Section C



Beginnings of Remedy

This silt dam at the base of a strip mine in eastern Kentucky shows how a sediment pond can be formed to keep polluting acid soil from the mine from flowing directly into nearby streams. (AP)

River Festival

Boasts Variety

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Musical events ranging from the Glenn Miller orchestra to the Blood, Sweat & Tears rock group will be featured this summer at the Mississippi River Festival.

The Festival includes 28 concerts, beginning July 8 on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. This year's program was unveiled Monday at a meeting in downtown St. Louis.

The St. Louis Symphony will kick off the River Festival. The symphony will be featured in 12 concerts.

Other highlights include folk singer Kris Kristofferson, July 11; the Glenn Miller Orchestra of Buddy De Franco July 21; singer Don McLean July 25; Blood, Sweat & Tears August 2; jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald August 4; and the Fifth Dimension August 11.

In Ranks

Private Farran C. Bryan, U.S. Marine Corps, is presently home on leave after completing 11 weeks of basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Bryan, Star Route, Smithton. He will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for basic infantry training for a period of four weeks. After completing school he will work in the Combat Arms field.

Michael E. Semkin, 18, 1817 South Kentucky, a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and will report to the recruit training depot in San Diego, Calif., June 9.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Semkin, Lawrence, Kan.

A five-year-old lobster can defeat most of its foes.

Busing Opponents Win Board Seats

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A slate of candidates which opposed busing of school children for racial purposes has won all seven seats on the Indianapolis School Board.

Three hundred pupils are being bused in Indianapolis to achieve racial balance out of total enrollment of 105,000.

However, a U.S. District Court judge has ruled the public school system has practiced segregation through its administrative policies. The ruling is now being appealed in the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The unofficial results of the election Tuesday were announced Friday. The voting was nonpartisan. The slow count of paper ballots and court orders surrounding a razor-thin congressional race slowed the tabulating.

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Creamy, extra-bubbly, highly fragranced. It makes you feel so beautiful!



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Once-A-Year
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Let it happen to you! For after the bath, or anytime... a lingering, delightful mist of this exhilarating fragrance!



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Land Reclamation Gains From Strip Mining

by BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Almost everything man does damages the environment in which he lives. By concentrating on the worst damage of all—strip mining—the U.S. Forest Service is doing something about it.

For nearly 10 years, a small group of scientists, with headquarters at Berea College here, has been quietly seeking ways to control pollution and help reclaimation in strip mining.

"Our work is centered on strip mining because it is by far the most damaging to the environment," project leader Grant Davis said. "But much of our findings could be used as well in other areas."

"Why, don't you know that when a farmer plows a field he is causing pollution? And highway construction causes the exact same type of environmental damage as strip mining," he said.

The research team, operating on a minibus budget out of makeshift laboratories, sends most of its findings to divisions of reclamation in states where strip mining is a problem.

The state agencies then use the material that we furnish to formulate their laws or regulations on strip mining," Davis said.

In addition, the Forest Service team produces brochures on methods that best will achieve the results demanded by the states. These are supplied indirectly to the mine operators.

Such research has prompted Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to call the Forest Service's work "the only effective federal research conducted in reclaiming contour strip-mined land."

Cooper made the appraisal in trying to boost the budget for the project from the current \$330,000 a year to \$1.5 million.

Davis is proud of the strides his team has made in the past, but warns that more research

and effective demonstration is needed if a crisis is to be averted as the nation's energy needs are met.

Strip-mined coal, most widely used in electricity production, is obtained by chopping out huge wedges from a mountain side, then scraping the coal from a seam that has been laid bare.

The Forest Service says as much as 10,000 square miles of earth could be laid bare in future years from surface mining.

Such operations destroy natural vegetation, create acid soil that pollutes streams and, in some cases, cause huge slides that can bury homes on the slope beneath the mine.

To combat these problems, the research team concentrates its efforts on such fields as engineering, hydrology, soils, plant ecology, range science and forestry.

One of the projects the Forest Service team is continually

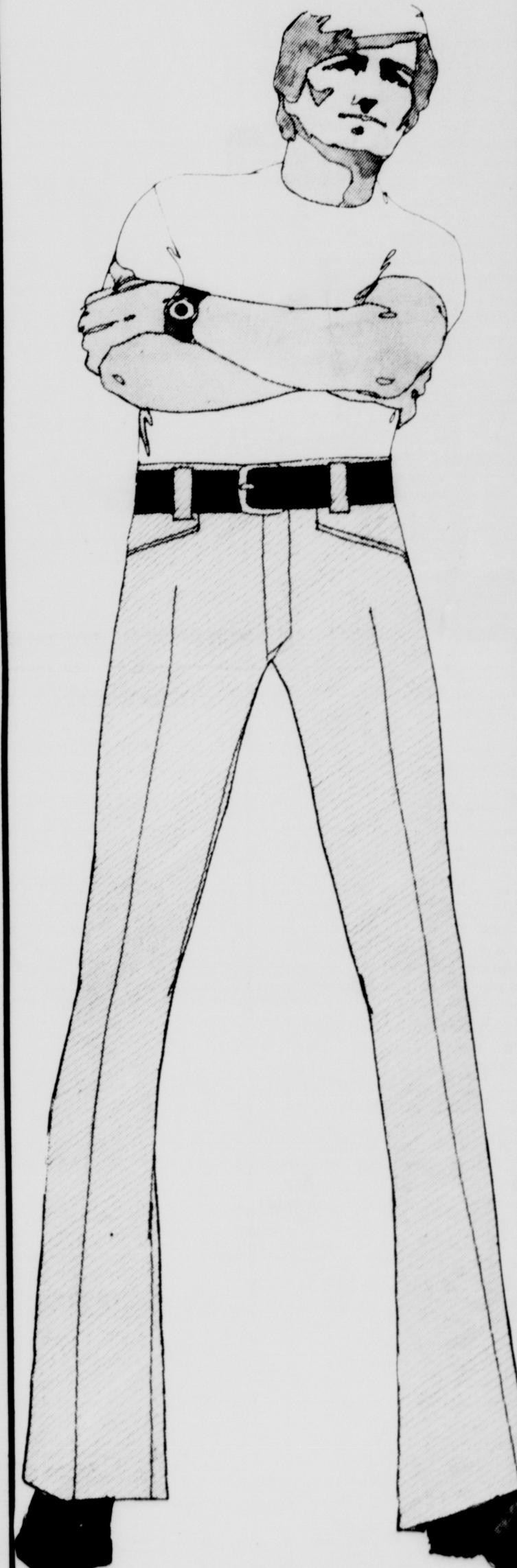
studying is the construction of dams to hold sediment ponds that keep pollutants from flowing directly into nearby streams.

"We've also found that terracing the strip-mine bench and building sediment ponds on that level instead of down below will

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FRESH 'N RICH
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Giant Tide 79¢
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Plates Pkg. of 100 59¢
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BANQUET TV DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak Each 38¢
NOODLES 8-oz. 35¢

COUPON **DETERGENT FAB** 84 oz. Size 99¢
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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



Jack R. Cramer, son of the late George F. Cramer and Mrs. Helen Cramer, 665 East 13th was recently promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Army. Cramer is stationed in Bamberg, Germany, where he resides with his wife and son.

Original Drama Is Well Done

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Original drama, particularly the drama of ideas, has become in the past few seasons just about the rarest sight on television. "Particular Men," the first of a series on the Public Broadcasting stations, reminded us Monday night of the void.

Moring Mandel's two-hour drama seemed to be a delayed emotional reaction to the horror of atomic power, the dilemma of the wartime scientists who created it and the almost hysterical fear of communism during the late 1940s. It was the story of an introspective, pipe-puffing scientist, whose personal life was as mixed up as were his emotions about the use of the killer-bomb he helped create.

The play made its point early and then wandered on for much too long, heaping flashback upon flashback, caricature upon caricature in confusing abundance. The acting, however, was great. Stacy Keach was utterly convincing as the remote and idealistic physicist confronted with an inquiry into his security clearance.

Mandel's script appeared to be more preachment than drama, more emotional than philosophical. It also had the advantages of more than two decades of hindsight.

Still for the serious-minded viewer, it was stimulating to be confronted with characters and ideas with which one could agree or disagree violently. Several more original dramas are coming along in the PBC summer schedule, a welcome interruption of the television networks' diet of reruns.

In ABC's half-hour special, "The Masks We Wear," Harry Reasoner and company took off on a light-hearted, optimistic investigation designed to explain the self-image of every individual—why middle-aged men are wearing their hair longer, why women like bikinis and why just about everybody is dieting.

The premise, using animation as well as film, was that our clothes, our manners and, to a lesser degree, our speech, are devices we use to present a face to the world that to some degree reflects the way we see ourselves.

Crux of the short program was contained in a witty bit of animation first showing a young executive sitting composedly at his desk—until his boss walked into the office. He dissolved into a small boy. Left some work, he shifted into a scowling man in a prisoner's stripes. Walking down the hall, he met a pretty girl and turned into a knight in armor. His advances rebuffed, he scurried away in the shape of an ass.

President Might Dedicate Stockton

STOCKTON, Mo. (AP) — President Nixon may make the dedication address in June at the Stockton Reservoir project.

The White House disclosed Sunday that Nixon is considering making the address and will make a decision soon. Republican Committeeman Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, a candidate for the GOP nomination for Congress from the Seventh District, invited Nixon to Southwest Missouri.

Taylor plans to talk with Nixon further about coming here while he is in Washington early this week.

The Stockton Reservoir, one of the major federal projects in the four-state area in recent years, is a multi-million dollar project designed to provide power and recreation for area residents.

You may have run out of ideas for Mother's Day. But we haven't.

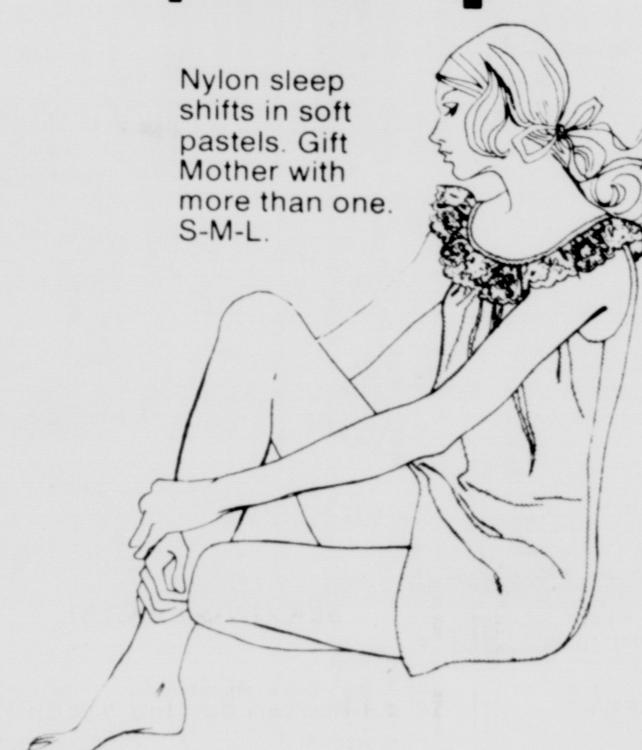
Special 2⁹⁹



Extra
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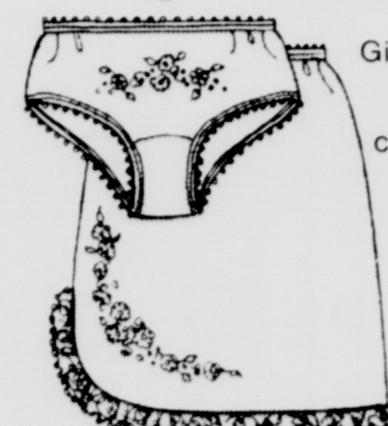
Easy care
modacrylic wigs in
a wide range of
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Quality that you'd
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Nylon sleep
shifts in soft
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Sailor collared halter
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Cut. 8 to 16 in white
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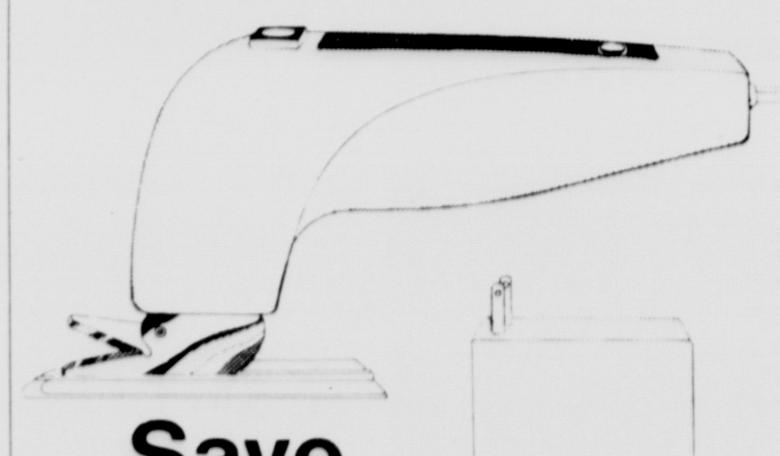
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Nylon pucker
body shirt, black
only in nylon.
Cotton black/
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13⁸⁸**

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styles and color
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Misses sizes.

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Quiet 3 speed rotary motor. Contour shaped
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We've Got More To Choose From!

Hurry In While Our Big Dress Event

Is Still Going On!

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Shop JC Penney's Mon and Fri. Nites 'til 8:30 p.m.



Egyptian Surprise

When Maurice Katz bought a load of unclaimed freight, he never expected to get an Egyptian mummy case. According to a Cleveland museum official the 21-inch mummy case was probably from the second century A.D. Egyptians and was used to mummify falcons in honor of Horus, the falcon god. (UPI)

Special Moscow School Educates Future Clowns

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — When the pupils start clowning around in class at the yellow brick school on Yamskovo Polya Street, it's probably part of the curriculum.

The school is the State Academy of Circus and Variety Arts. It's the only one in the Soviet Union and turns out virtually all the clowns, acrobats, jugglers and aerialists who perform in this country's 56 permanent big tops from Minsk to Vladivostok.

During its 43 years of operation, the school has produced such famous Russian clowns as Mikhail Rumyantsev (Class of '30), who used the name "Kardash" in his Chaplinesque routines, and Oleg Popov (Class of '49), currently a top attraction with the Moscow State Circus.

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Our school is unique not only in the Soviet Union but in the whole world," boasts its director, Alexander M. Voloshin, 65, who has spent 23 years on the school's faculty. He said other schools may teach circus skills but his is the only one which offers an all-round secondary education as well.

Russian youngsters may enter the school at around age 11 after completing four grades of a regular primary school, Voloshin said, and they stay at his school for seven years.

"They take all the subjects they would have in a normal school plus their specialty as a circus performer or a variety show artist," he added.

The academy also has a four year program for pupils who enroll after 8 or 10 years in a regular school. These teenagers usually study the comic arts of slapstick, pantomime and mimicry, Voloshin said, because they take less time to acquire than the precise skills and superb physical conditioning of a high-wire or trapeze aerialist.

Strolling through the school's corridors it is not unusual to see among students with text and notebooks other students

Hunters Armed With Plastics

HONOLULU (AP) — Deer hunters on the Hawaiian island of Molokai go into the field armed with plastic bags as well as guns.

The bags are for use in a program aimed at getting the sparsely populated island off the list as the last area in the United States where cattle tuberculosis is active.

With instructions provided by the Hawaii State Game and Fish Division, hunters remove internal organs of the deer they kill and place them in the plastic bags.

The bags are turned over to the State Agriculture Department's veterinarian on the island, and he checks the organs for tuberculosis.

In the two years that the program has been in operation, the organs of 600 deer killed in public hunting areas have been checked and no tuberculosis has been found.

Old Secrets Don't Die; They're Just Filed Away

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old secrets never die, Congress has been told, they're just filed away.

The oldest is a World War I era secret, involving a so-called "contingency plan" for U.S. military action, keepers of America's historical records said Monday.

"It would have to be a very rare bird indeed that would still have to be classified from

World War I," said Archivist James B. Rhoads.

The World War I contingency plan is part of an estimated 470 million pages of classified documents, including World War II and Korean War material, currently kept in the archives, federal record centers and various presidential libraries. Rhoads told the House government information subcommittee.

The documents are not totally unavailable to researchers, since agencies can give people

clearance to see some of the old files, although there is a good deal of bothersome paperwork involved, Rhoads said.

However, he said, starting June 1, when President Nixon's new executive order on document classification takes effect, there will be an end to "the time-consuming delays which so annoy researchers." Nixon's directive also will lead to opening significant amounts of fairly recent classified material, Rhoads added.

The new order provides for automatic declassification of documents that are 30 years old, but a department head can retain secrecy of "specifically identified" material, he said.

Nixon's order drew fire from Lloyd C. Gardner, chairman of Rutgers University's history department, who told the subcommittee the order could make information-access problems worse.

Gardner suggested having a

law replace the order, and make the automatic declassification apply after 15 years instead of 30.

"If we are to wait for such a procedure as is envisioned in this executive order," he said,

"we will all be dead before the history of the cold war can be written from official records. And our heirs will have less chance to profit from our mistakes, or to preserve an open society," Gardner said.



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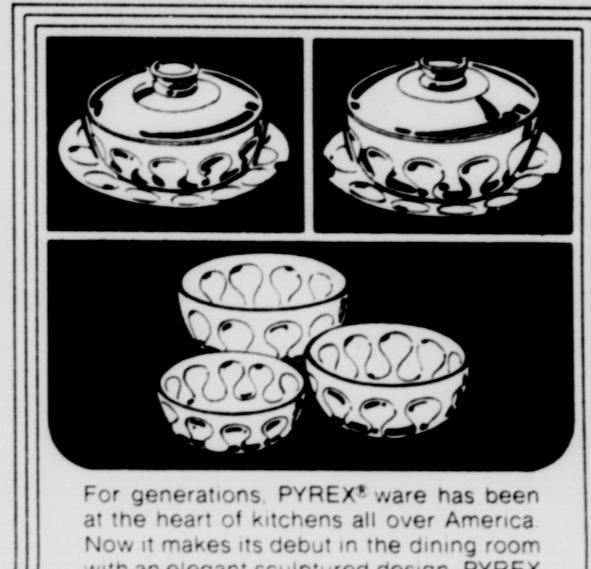


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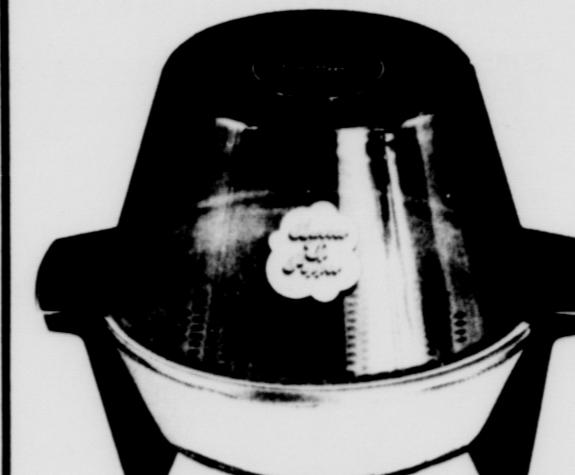
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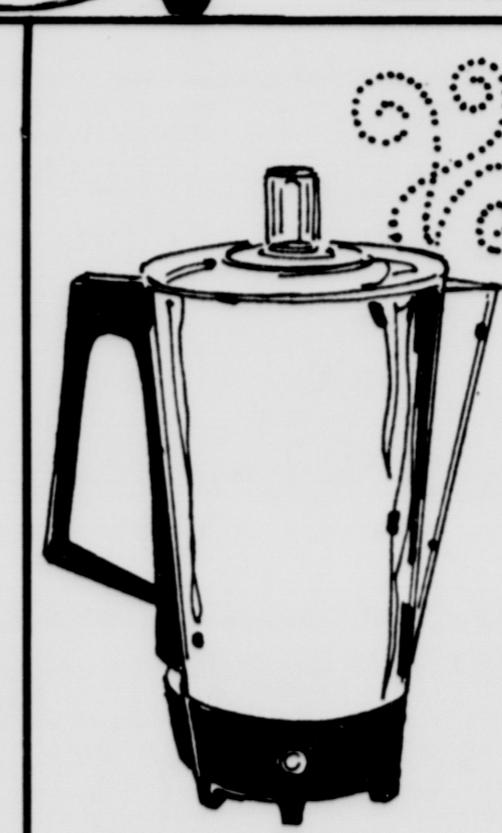
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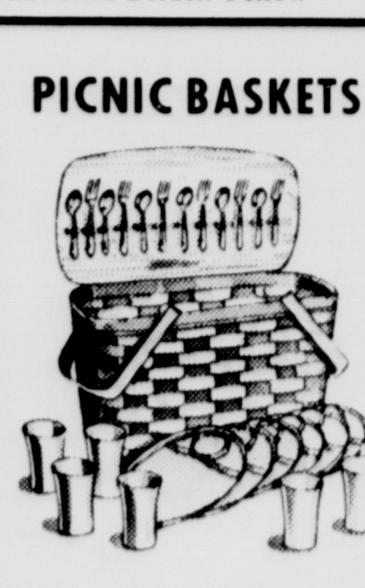
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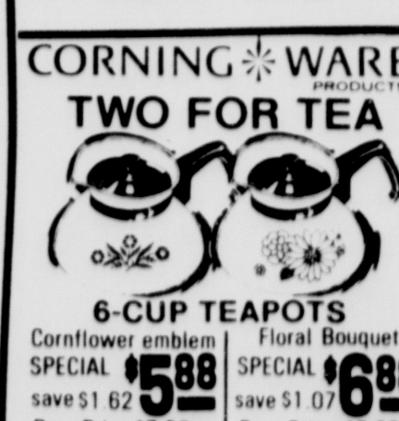


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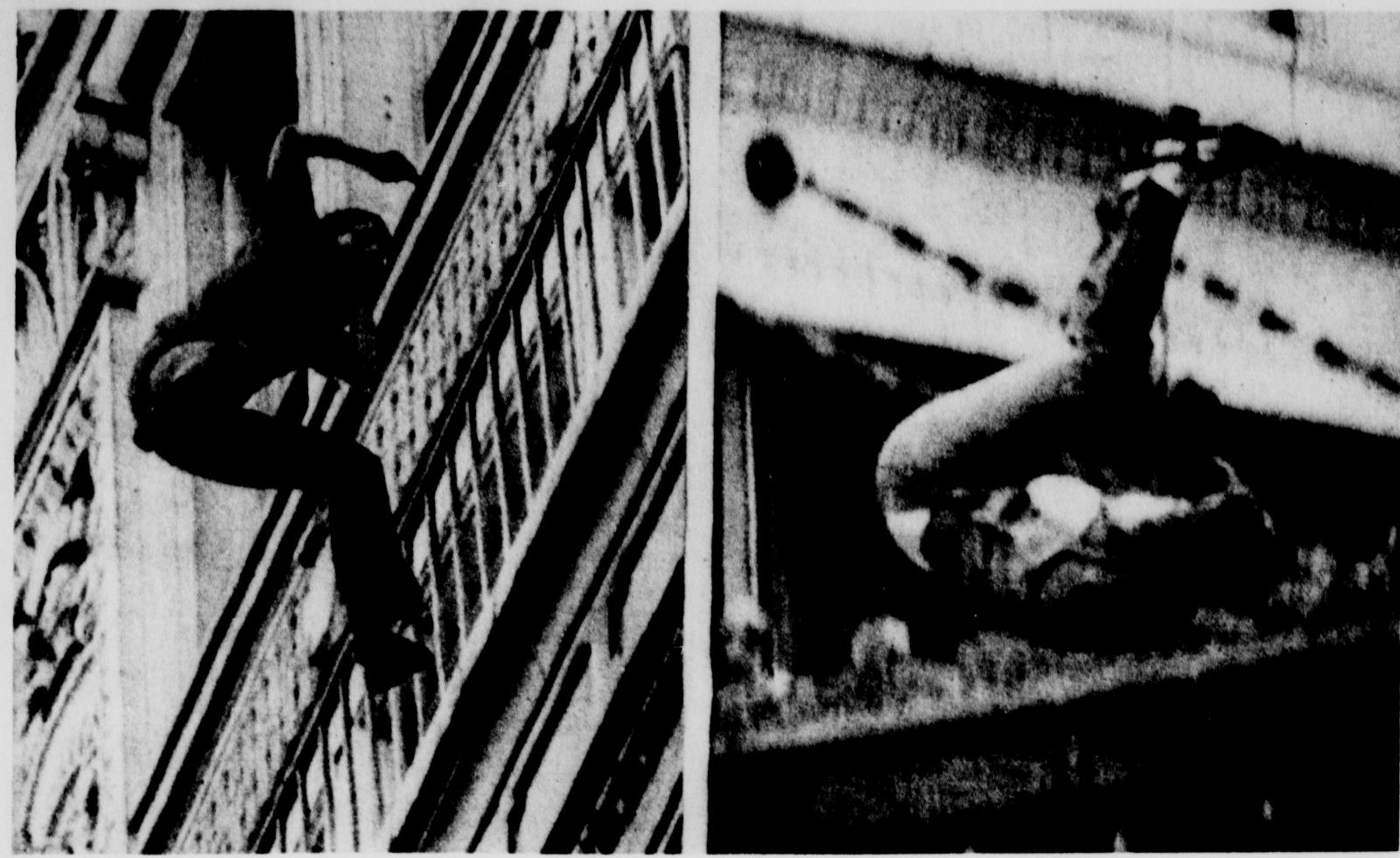


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Commits Suicide

A young woman, who left behind identification naming her as Marsha Hiltibrand, 22, of Portland, Ore., dropped to her death from the 12th floor of a

downtown Portland office building Monday. She was on a ledge 41 minutes before she decided to jump. (UPI)

Mushroom Farming Thrives In Pennsylvania Woods

WORTHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The vast dark corridors of the old worked-out Worthington limestone mine resemble an eerie scene from a science fiction thriller.

Save for the hollow, faraway plops of dripping water, the silence is broken only by oddly dressed workers shuffling about with lamps beaming from their helmets. And revealed everywhere by the dancing lights are thousands of pale mushrooms poking their plump heads from the damp limestone floor.

This is the Butler County Mushroom Farm, said to be the

world's largest subterranean agricultural operation. Its sole aim is to assure man's palate.

Ideal mushroom growth conditions prevail year-round here: Total darkness, high humidity and constant 56-degree temperature. And millions of the delicious off-white cookbook gems are harvested from the old mine annually.

The complex sprawls through 118 miles of corridors and 500 acres of rooms that slope 200 feet below the surrounding hills. It is twice the size of its sister farm at another limestone mine in nearby West Win-

field. Both are owned by Butler County Mushroom Farm, Inc. Together they employ 800 people and produce 35 million tons of mushrooms yearly.

Along with separately owned underground farms near Kennett Square in eastern Pennsylvania, they produce the largest cash crop in the state and 60 per cent of the nation's mushroom rooms.

There are three underground lunch rooms, well-lit and complete with tile floors, cafeteria tables, vending machines, rest rooms and telephones.



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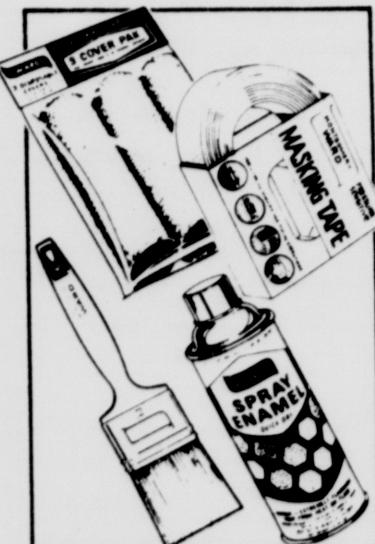
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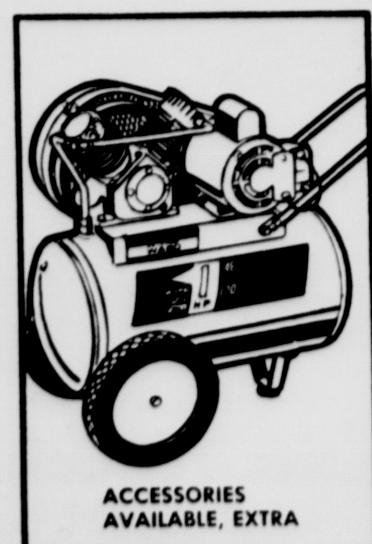
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Farm Roundup

Livestock Price Hikes Boost Income

By DON KENDALL . . .
AP Farm Writer . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for livestock and some other commodities are boosting prospects for a record \$17.7 billion in net farm income this year, says the Agriculture Department.

The prediction, made Monday in a summary report on the demand-and-price outlook for farm products, represents a \$2 billion gain from 1971 net income. Until now, economists have said the rise this year would be \$1.5 billion to \$2.0 billion.

"Farmers are earning more income this year," the report said. "Farm prices are averaging well above a year earlier despite large grain supplies."

"Continued strong consumer demand for red meat, coupled with a reduction in pork production, has caused substantial increases in average prices and receipts for livestock products," the report said.

Soybeans and cotton supplies, too, are under pressure from strong market demand, thus boosting prices for those items, officials said.

Over-all, the report said, gross farm receipts will rise about \$4 billion this year, including grain sales, up \$500 million; livestock \$2.5 billion

and government payments \$1 billion.

Expenses, however, are expected to continue rising by about \$2 billion, thus leaving farmers a net gain of around \$2 billion for the year.

The report said grocery store food prices are expected to be up about 4.0 per cent for all of 1972 from last year's level. That is the same increase as predicted by USDA economists last February.

Farm exports for the year ending June 30 currently are expected to "approximate the record" of \$7.8 billion set during the 1970-fiscal year, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher market prices helped boost the value of the 1971 corn crop to nearly \$1.44 billion, not counting government payments, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

The season average price for all cotton produced last year was 28.62 cents per pound, compared with 21.98 for the 1970 crop. Total market value of 1970 production, not counting payments, was \$1.12 billion.

Including government payments, 1971 cotton was worth \$2.26 billion, compared with \$2.01 billion for 1970 production, officials said.

Those figures did not include the value of cotton seed, put at \$241.1 million for 1971, compared with \$229.6 million for 1970.

Production of all cotton was 10,473,000 bales or an average yield of 438 pounds per acre, 3 per cent more than 1970 but revised downward 84,000 bales from the preliminary estimate.

Meat Inspection Study Initiated

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A review of the Missouri meat inspection program was started Monday by the General Accounting Office.

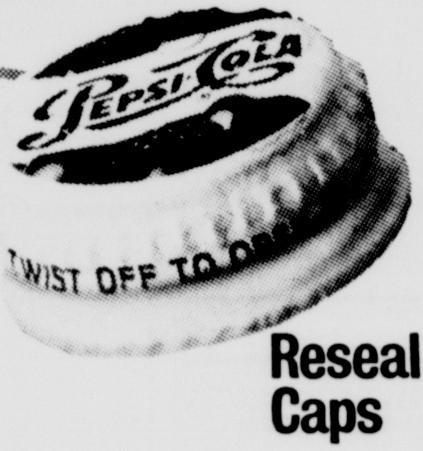
The eight-week review has been undertaken to determine the U.S. Department of Agriculture's effectiveness in upholding the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, a spokesman for the office told KYTV News in Springfield, Mo.

During the next two months, three GAO auditors will conduct a 60-plant random survey of Missouri meat plants. Missouri was selected at random as part of the investigative agency's normal review functions, GAO officials said.

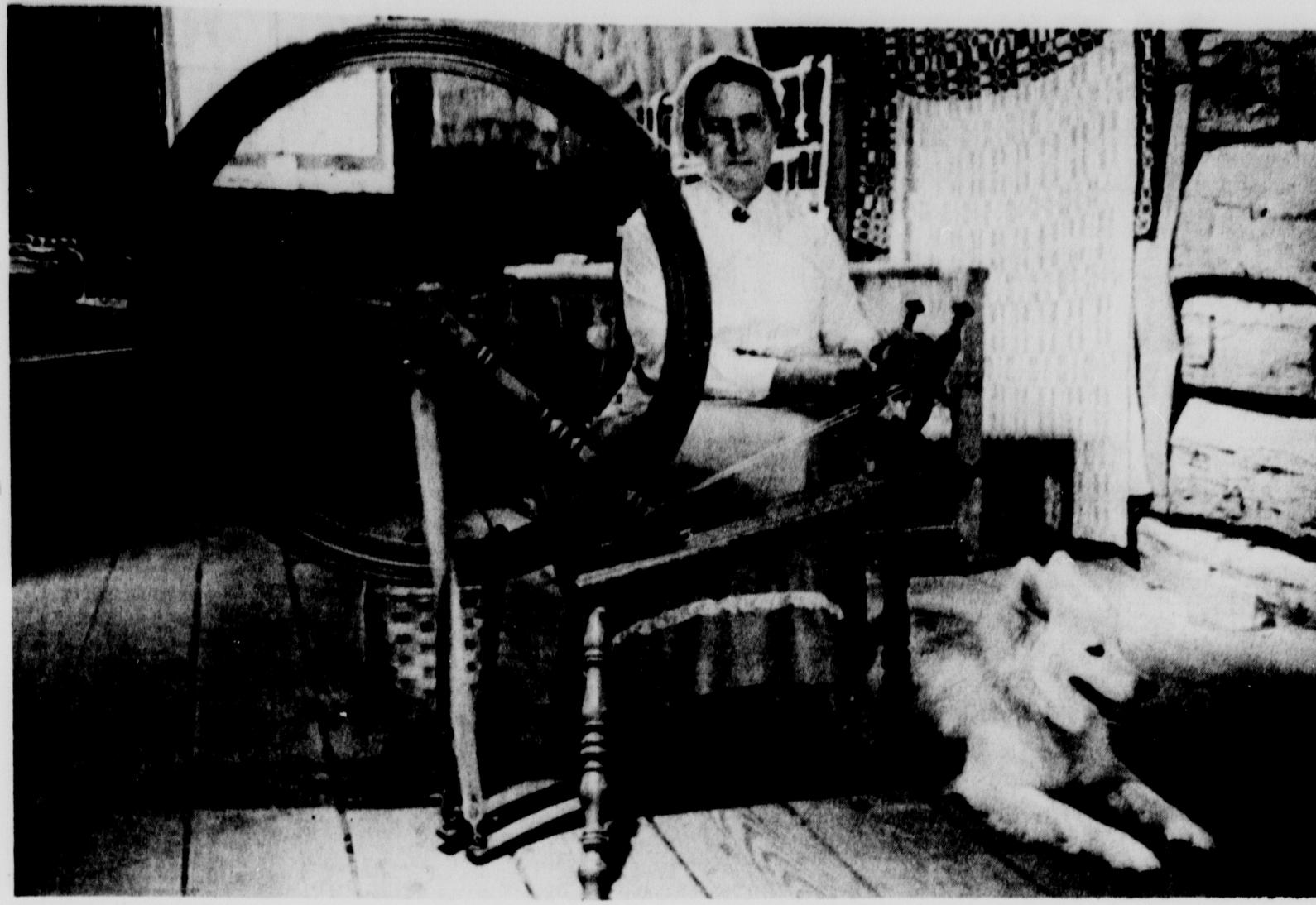
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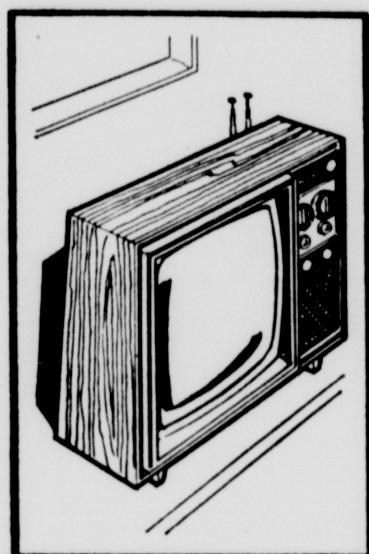
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ponchos, coats and handbags at her weaving shop in the city. Mrs. Lyndall kids "dogs are color fast and don't shrink." (UPI)



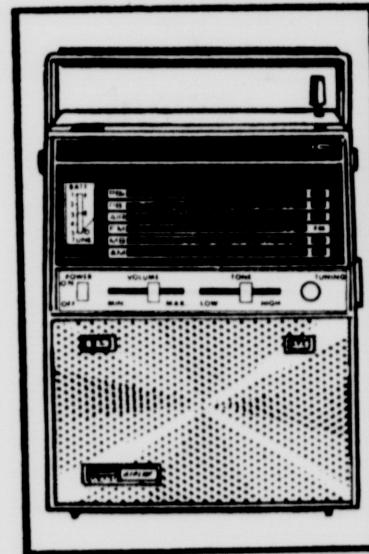
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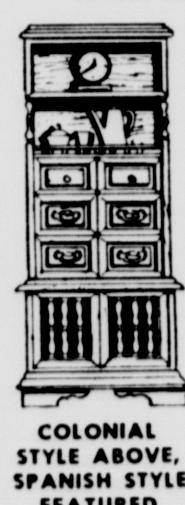
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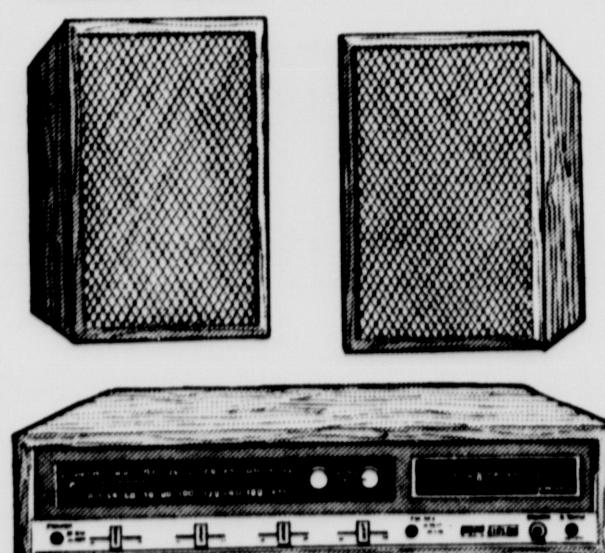


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Pianists Play at 'Rent Party'

NEW YORK (AP) — Not since the days of Fats Waller and James P. Johnson, with the saucers on the pianos for the nickels, dimes and quarters in apartments in Harlem, has there been such a rent party.

Those old-time rent parties really were to help a family meet the rent. Early in the evening, the young and local talent would play and, after a professional gig, the legendary names such as Fats and James P. would drop by to help out.

The rent party on a recent Saturday night here was to help pay the rent on a festival of Afro-American and African mu-

sic in Tangier next Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Pianist Randy Weston, who lives in Tangier and is putting together the festival, and pianist Brooks Kerr, who lives in a townhouse with fur pianos in it, gave the party.

It started, at 9 p.m., in the downstairs dining room, with Eubie Blake, 89, playing some of the songs he's written, such as "Memories of You," "I'm Just Wild about Harry," and "If You've Never Been Vamped by a Brown Skin."

Then Weston took over the piano, while on the second floor Walter Davis Jr. sat down at the keys in the living room and

Andy Bey began to sing and play blues in the library.

On the fourth floor, Dollar Brand played a stunning, textured set which included his composition, "Prayer."

At 11:30 p.m., Jaki Byard was in the dining room, having followed Neal Tate and Patti Bowen. A couple of bass players were sitting in here and there, carrying their basses up and down stairs, and the host was playing in the living room. Brooks Kerr has studied with Willie "the Lion" Smith, who was ill, and he played the Lion and Eubie Blake and—because it was a Fats Waller-type party, he played and sang a lot of Waller.

Don Shirley had to be coaxed to play, he said he'd just socialize, but he did, and beautifully, starting at 1:15 a.m. He started with a lyrical "Get Out of Town" and "I Cover the Waterfront," did "Come Ye Disconsolate," mixed "Bridge over Troubled Water" with "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," a composition by Bach and one by Duke Ellington, and "Drown in My Own Tears" and said, "Now we included them all."



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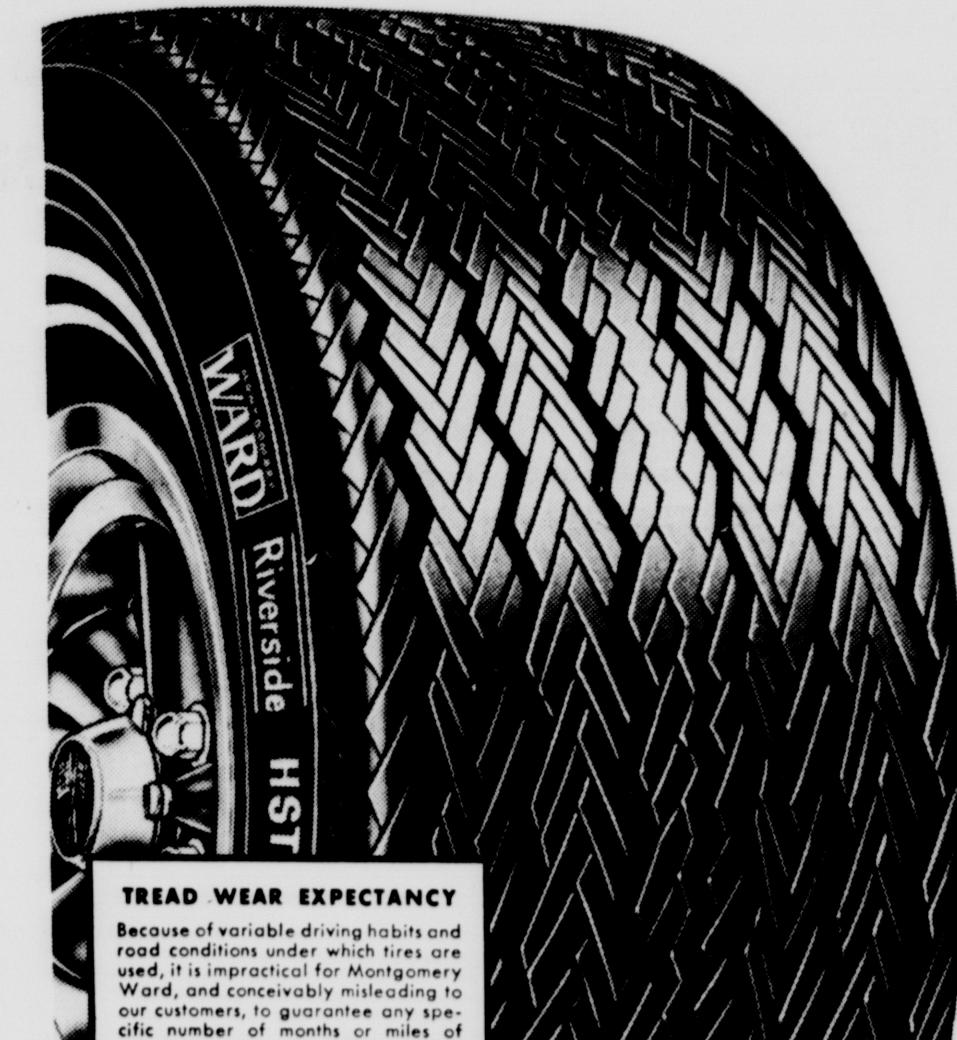
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Michael Ponti Soaring From Unknown Corners of German Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, unknown, American pianist has arrived in America, after spending half his life in the boondocks of Germany.

He is Michael Ponti, 34, balding and not especially romantic looking, but playing the music of the Romantic Revival, the 19th and early 20th century music written by composers who are forgotten or nearly forgotten, many of whom were also virtuoso pianists. Some critics say that Ponti plays this music with the bravura and style of a Horowitz.

Ponti was born in Germany. His father, an American of Italian descent, was in the U.S. Foreign Service. His mother is German. He grew up in Washington, D.C., and began piano lessons and recitals there. At 17 he went back to Germany with his family and "somehow just got stuck there."

He is a living example that bright talent can, even in this day of quick discoveries and rapid, transworld communications, be hidden for a long time under a bushel basket.

When Ponti made his New York debut recently, it was his first time in the country in 17 years. He was known to people who follow classical music through some recent recordings and some excited word of mouth. His recital was sold out—a rare thing for a debut. In a now-or-never gesture to get the attention on which to build a big international career—Ponti is unusually old to be making a New York concert debut—he listed 54 encores in the program and announced that he was ready to play all night. However, after a two-hour program in which he exhibited a dazzling technique and astounding speed, plus nine encores lasting an hour, he sensed that his audience was becoming tired and he bowed himself off the stage. He didn't play all night, but he certainly riveted attention on the pianistic skills and stamina of Michael Ponti.

People in the News

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., is being sued for divorce by his wife of 13 years, Mieke.

Records in Riverside County Superior Court showed Monday that Mrs. Tunney, 35, cited "irreconcilable differences" in her petition for a divorce from Tunney, 38.

She asked for custody of their three young children, half of their property, child support and alimony.

The senator issued a statement through his office in Washington saying he hoped for reconciliation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Van Pallandt, the Danish singer who testified in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes affair, has been signed to costar in a film with Elliott Gould, it was announced Monday.

Miss Van Pallandt will play in "The Long Goodbye," a United Artists movie to be filmed in Los Angeles starting in June. The film is based on a Raymond Chandler detective story and will be directed by Robert Altman.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Betty Grable is under treatment for a duodenal ulcer and has cancelled an appearance in "No, No Nanette" in Melbourne, Australia.

A spokesman for Miss Grable, 55, said she would be released from St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica in a few days.

Cyd Charisse was named to replace Miss Grable in the Australian production. Miss Grable's manager said he thought she would be able to make the engagement in three or four months.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles might head for Harvard's Business School after he finishes the three years of Navy duty that he began last fall, the Daily Mail says.

The newspaper said the future king's parents recently discussed his future with him and his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, an influential figure behind the prince's education.

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Into The Limelight

Pianist Michael Ponti leans against a poster stand in New York's Lincoln Center which announces his recent New York debut recital. It was sold out, a rare thing for a debut, particularly since this was Ponti's first visit to the

country after 17 years away. But he was known to people who follow classical music through some recent recordings and some excited word of mouth.

(AP)

So, how did Ponti remain hidden to the world for so long? He doesn't know. "It just sort of happened." On his 21st birthday he made his first major professional appearance, with the Frankfurt Radio Orchestra, on a day's notice, taking the place of Andor Foldes, who got sick, playing Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto." That was well received and a booking agency signed him. From 1958 through 1964, they got him 150 concerts in West Germany.

Ponti also went on USIS tours. "Some places had more cows than people." He took anything that was offered, unable to figure out how to go on to bigger things. "I started out way at the bottom," he says. "I got \$10 per diem. I

played in every little tank town. But it had its advantages. I was able to get experience."

Ponti worked up from \$10 per diem, but not fast. "The thing is to survive and make some kind of living. I didn't want to teach and I haven't taught a note. If people asked me to play this or that, I would say, yes. I knew it, and learn it in a hell of a hurry."

"All the time I was also studying and practicing."

"I think the emotional part of music, getting something across to an audience, is much more important than note perfection. If you want note perfection, you can take a machine, have it computed and have a robot come out on stage and play."

"Still, you can't come out and miss all the notes. To have good technique you have to work. It doesn't come from not practicing. People ask how I can play so fast. Well, I wasn't born with this facility."

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we killed them and ate them and I moved the piano into the chicken coop and practice out there now."

Another thing Ponti did in his early days in Germany was enter contests. He entered two dozen in six years, often coming in second, which doesn't help advance a career very much.

★ ★ ★

Ponti won one, the Busoni, in Italy, in 1964. He won \$3,000 and 20 engagements in Italy. That did, however, launch him in Italy and he has played there every year since.

The break came, finally, when Vox Records decided to record music from the Romantic Revival and a friend of Ponti's suggested his name. Vox asked if I knew the complete piano works of Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky and Scriabin and some others they wanted me to do. I said, "Oh, yes." Actually I learned about 98 per cent of them from scratch.

The record led to reviews in music magazines and the beginning of fame. The Swedish maestro Sixten Ehrling conducted at a concert where Ponti was soloist and later took him to Stockholm for concerts. Now Ehrling is conductor of the Detroit Symphony and he invited Ponti there. The pianist seized the opportunity to give a New York concert on his way to Detroit.



At Home At Keyboard

His place at the piano and long hours of practice are the secrets of Michael Ponti's facility as a pianist. Ponti, pictured in New York, is American, grew up in Washington but has lived in Germany for the past 17 years. And

while he's performed often in Europe he's remained relatively unknown in this country. Now his recent New York debut has given American listeners a chance to hear his bravura rendering of music of the Romantic Revival. (AP)

booked practically at the last minute, there will be a Michael

Ponti tour of the United States next season.



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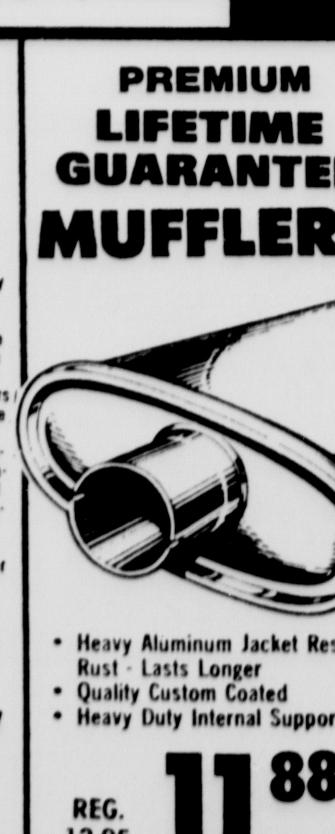
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Shoshones Gain Windfall From Government For Lands Lost to U.S.



Wind River Windfall

Anna Shioi chops firewood near the three-roomed house where she lives with her family on the Wind River Reservation, Wyo. The Shios, and all the tribe, will each receive \$2,400 during the year — their shares of land

compensation payments. The Shios are talking about putting a little addition on to the house, and maybe fixing the insulation. Most importantly, for the Shoshones the money represents a chance to get ahead. (AP)

By WARREN WINTRODE
Associated Press Writer

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — Half covered by snow, the purple-hued Wind River Range of the Rocky Mountains rises majestically above the three-room frame home of Harrison Shoyo.

Shoyo, 45, was born near these mountains and probably will die here.

Nine members of his family live in the house, which lies on 20 acres of land near the base of the mountains. Temperatures frequently plunge below zero during the cold Wyoming winters, and Shoyo says his house isn't well insulated.

Shoyo is a full-blooded member of the Eastern Band of Shoshone Indians who live on the Wind River Reservation.

Until recently he was in no position even to think about needed repairs to his dwelling. Shoyo's income amounted to the \$50 each he, his wife and their three school-age children received in monthly tribal payments, plus the modest income he earns as a repair-maintenance employee for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

That all changed Jan. 21 when the family's monthly tribal check amounted to more than \$1,200.

The windfall reflected the first of 12 payments the Wind River Shoshones will receive as their \$6,545,000 share of a \$15.7 million additional compensation award for 38 million acres taken from three Shoshone tribes by the federal government in 1868-69.

There were 2,128 enrolled Wind River Shoshones in January, and each is scheduled to receive \$2,400 during a one-year period. That is in addition to their regular monthly payments of \$50 each as a share of oil and gas royalties the tribe receives from the nine fields being worked on the reservation.

For the Shos, the land-payment claims mean \$12,000 by next Jan. 1. Then the payments stop.

The land-payment checks represent more money than many tribal members ever before have received at one time. More importantly, the money represents a chance to get ahead.

The Shoshones, who share the

reservation in west-central Wyoming with the northern band of Arapahoes, reside mainly in the Fort Washakie area.

John Tidzump, another Shoshone who lives on the reservation with his wife and three grandchildren, said he would use his first land-payment check to pay bills. "But the next payment we'll try to save," he said.

Clyde Hobbs, BIA reservation supervisor for the past 10½ years, said he didn't notice a great deal of difference when Shoshones received their first land-payment checks.

Hobbs said 25 Shoshones left their funds with the BIA to draw interest, while banks in the nearby non-reservation community of Lander reported tribal members opened nearly 50 new checking and savings accounts in the first week after receiving the checks.

Although many Shoshones purchased a wide variety of consumer goods, including appliances and autos, businesses in Lander reported no major increase in sales.

★ ★ ★

The long-awaited payments finally became a reality Dec. 22

when President Nixon signed into law a bill authorizing the claims to the Wind River Shoshones, the Shoshone-Bannocks of Idaho and the Northwestern Shoshones in Utah.

The three tribes had been bickering for more than three years about the funds, which were approved in 1968 by the Indian Claims Commission. The tribes were awarded some \$1.5 million for the lands in 1868, but filed claims for additional compensation shortly after World War II.

The Wind River Shoshones will distribute 85 per cent of their \$6,545,000 to tribal members with the other 15 per cent going to the six-member Tribal Business Council for use in Interior Department-approved projects. The 85-15 per cent ratio is the same used for distribution of other tribal funds.

"Of course, the people were very happy to finally receive the payments," said Larry Murray, a Business Council member. "Some of the older ones had felt it wouldn't happen until they were dead."

The Business Council will receive approximately \$1 million as its share of the claims payments and will use \$750,000 of that to establish a tribal-run loan program.

The Shoshone Business Council also will use part of its funds for a land-purchase program. Individual tribal members owning hereditary land sometimes sell the property, which then is held in trust by the BIA. The tribe then can purchase the land and lease it back to individual Shoshones for farming or ranching.

Murray said educational opportunities for young reservation Indians are improving, "although the drop-out rate is still high."

The two tribes now budget \$75,000-\$80,000 per year for college scholarships.

"I've seen the tribes take more and more interest in education," said Hobbs. He said latest figures showed 83 mem-



Day's First Task

Putting up the flag is one of Harrison Shoyo's jobs, as a repair-maintenance employee for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Fort Washakie, Wyo. The job earns him a modest income in addition to the \$50 he and each of his family, as Shoshone Indians, usually receive in monthly tribal payments. (AP)

bers of the two tribes were enrolled in college and another 30 in vocational schools.

"This is three times as many as when I came here," he said.

But the opportunities for college graduates are extremely limited on the reservation, and many who obtain degrees don't return.

Hobbs said of the 5,058 enrolled members of the two tribes, about 1,000 don't live on the reservation. However, they still receive tribal payments and are sharing in the land-claim funds.

Other than agriculture, the opportunities on the reservation are few.

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Irving Wallace To Cover Politics

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Wallace's parents bought him a typewriter when he was 13, he sold his first short story when he was 15, and now at 56 he's writing best-sellers on that same typewriter.

Wallace, a heavy-set, talkative man, says, "I've written just about everything. I've never done anything but write. I guess that's unique, but it's also been good for me since writing is the last bastion of independence. It's the only place left where you don't have a boss."

The writer, who has published 15 books, among them "The Chapman Report," "The Word," and his latest "The Word," says with a laugh that "the moment you have a book that sells 15,000 copies in hardcover you become a property. Once you become a property you can be independent. There are only a handful of writers in the world like this. Men who can make a living solely on their books."

Speaking softly but forcefully, Wallace says he has been supporting himself by writing since 1938, "although at the beginning it was on a real poverty level. I've had my rough times."

"When I was 13 my parents knew I wanted to be a writer so they bought me a rebuilt typewriter. It's the same machine I'm using today. I must have spent a couple of thousand dollars or more keeping that machine in condition. But, then, I'm very comfortable with it."

Wallace published four books before I hit it big with my fifth, "The Chapman Report," in 1960. It became a big international book. But it was just a stroke of luck. There is no formula for a best-seller."

The Los Angeles-based writer says he got the idea for his newest novel, "The Word," about 10 years ago. The book deals with the discovery of an allegedly new gospel written by James, the younger brother of Jesus, the effects of the discovery on the world, and efforts to prove the authenticity of the gospel.

"I've always been curious about great historical figures," Wallace says, "and one day I remembered a poll I'd read. The poll asked newsmen to pick what they thought would be the

Ominous Calm Surrounds Suburbs of Saigon



By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writers

SAIGON (AP) — An eerie calm prevails in the bustling villages and market towns around Saigon.

Extensive visits to the half dozen provinces surrounding the South Vietnamese capital indicate it is not an immediate target.

But for the first time in several years the North Vietnamese Army—the NVA—has al-

most free rein over the Cambodian provinces to the west and the unpopulated jungles to the North that have been the traditional staging areas for attacks on Saigon.

The enemy's intentions are just not known. All is guess work. Since the big reduction in American forces, there has been a great setback in the gathering of intelligence.

Whatever the timetable,

American advisers and South Vietnamese officials in the protective belt of provinces around Saigon feel confident they can

ring the alarm bells when the enemy makes his move.

While the militia forces seem well geared to alert Saigon a massive infiltration attempt, they are no match for regular North Vietnamese infantry and sophisticated weaponry. The enthusiasm of the militiamen is new, but their little outposts look like relics of the days long ago when the local Viet Cong fought with homemade shotguns and punji stakes.

The big question mark in case of a conventional attack on Saigon is whether the gov-

ernment has the reserves available and the ability to commit them immediately.

"At the time of the Tet offensive (in 1968) we had 49 American infantry battalions available to rescue Saigon," said an American adviser. "Now they're all gone."

At this very moment, almost all national reserve troops—the airborne and marine divisions—are committed to the northern battlefields. Many of them are taking crippling casualties.

Some of the troops always

stationed around Saigon are tied up in the stalemate of An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital. Holding out in An Loc is being presented as a victory for the South Vietnamese Army.

The weak spots in Saigon's defenses are obvious to the Americans who have been here repeatedly over the years and look beyond the last village outposts that are now the outer defenses of the capital.

One colonel who fought as a captain 10 years ago along the Saigon River has walked over

this same battleground numerous times since then.

"I just flew over a couple of bunkers that we tried to blow up on New Year's night 1968," he said. "When I was back with the U.S. 1st Division we bulldozed the place. I just saw the bunkers right back in the same spot, but the trouble is no friendlies ever go near them now."

He put his hand on the map, pointing to a 15-mile-wide swath of unpopulated, scrubby terrain between the Michelin rubber plantation and the district town of Ben Cat.

"I just can't understand what the South Vietnamese are doing. The NVA can march abreast in columns and sing on their way to Saigon, and we wouldn't even know it until they run into the villagers. We should be fighting them up here and not among the people."

Like most other American officers, he feels that a great mistake is being made in not patrolling and searching the hinterlands of the war zones.

All the advantages that were

gained by the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970 were lost when the last of the Saigon troops were thrown out of eastern Cambodia two weeks ago. Now, by not patrolling in depth, the South Vietnamese have yielded the Communists' old war zone sanctuaries.

District chiefs have been ordered to prepare for conventional warfare, a North Vietnamese invasion rather than hit-and-run guerrilla actions. Some troops are being trained to use antitank weapons. Plans have been drawn up to mass the Popular Force platoons and Regional Force companies into larger military formations under a central command.

What upsets many Vietnamese, especially military officers, more than the potential enemy threat from the nearby jungles and Cambodia is the continuously bad news from the northern fronts.

No panic is noticeable. The annual Route One bicycle race was held last week over what was left of the highway.

Helicopters Help in Log Salvage Operations

By RAY SCHICK
The Wenatchee World
Written for Associated Press

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — A yellow helicopter that once shuttled passengers between Los Angeles International Airport and downtown is being used to log the fire-scarred Entiat Valley.

Now the giant bird carries a 150-foot cable, hauling about four tons of logs each run.

The operation marks the first helicopter logging in fire-killed timber in the United States, Forest Service officials said, although helicopters have been used in normal logging.

Harvesting the flame-charred timber will salvage much of the unburned wood, reduce the potential fire hazard and improve the reforestation effort, said Entiat District Ranger Bob Benson.

Officials also said the aerial operation, if it proves out, will do less damage to the environment than do other methods.

The experiment is located about 25 miles northwest of here, where firemen fought for weeks to corral the flames which swept thousands of acres in 1970. Entiat is 17 miles north of Wenatchee in the Cascade mountains.

Since tractors aren't needed to haul out the timber, there are few road scars, officials said.

The terrain also is so steep, Benson said, that without helicopters or some aerial logging method, erosion and other problems would prohibit any logging at all in much of the area.

But the program has its drawbacks too, he said. There is the high cost of helicopter operation, even though the logs themselves come cheaply—fifty cents a thousand board feet compared to \$2 to \$3 by conventional methods.

Insurance on the Sikorsky S61 costs \$75,000, and said its owner, Frank Carson of Carson

Helicopter Co. He said the craft costs \$500,000 and burns about 160 gallons of jet fuel an hour.

And there are logistical problems.

"It's a stop-watch operation," Benson said.

"Dropping military cargo is Sunday afternoon flying compared to this," pilot Bob Boyd,

a former military chopper pilot, said.

Not only must the pilots thread the 150-foot cable down through the trees, Boyd said, but the "hookers on the ground also must make quick decisions on each load."

If it's too heavy, the helicopter won't lift it, and if it's too

light, the operation won't make money, he said.

Nevertheless, Carson said he sees a big future for helicopter logging "when you save the cost of building half million dollars in roads that would be required for conventional logging."

Gregory The Goose Kidnapped

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — Gregory, the well-known goose, was kidnapped—or goosened—recently by some college students, causing great worry for his owners, the D. L. Salsbury family.

The 4-year-old gander once drew newspaper coverage and national television exposure because he fell in love with the Salsbury car when he was 8 months old.

"The goose is very possessive with the car and protects it," explained Mrs. Salsbury. "I have to pen him up before I can drive the car."

When Gregory disappeared, the Salsburys called police, then made their own search.

"We drove up and down the streets around here honking for him," Mrs. Salsbury said. When the car horn honks, the goose always answers.

Gregory's fame was the cause of his disappearance. Some fraternity members at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, 27 miles away, wanted ducks and geese as decorations for a spring formal dance. A student from Ottawa remembered Gregory and the bird was snatched.

Mrs. Salsbury said some frat brothers returned Gregory and apologized for causing worry.

BUSINESS NEWS

Raymond L. Scrimager, 401 North Stewart, Standard Oil industry's most comprehensive agency-operation training course conducted at a specially equipped center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co., Fremont, Neb.

During the course, Scrimager was provided with technical knowledge required by today's farmers. Product knowledge and salesmanship also were stressed during his intensive period.

Barrels of Nails Tie Up Traffic

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rush-hour traffic on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway backed up for several miles after four barrels of nails fell from a southbound truck and scattered on the highway.

"It's a rather tacky situation," quipped a state policeman as motorists, authorities and the truckers spent half an hour Friday cleaning up the mess.

Insurance on the Sikorsky S61 costs \$75,000, and said its owner, Frank Carson of Carson

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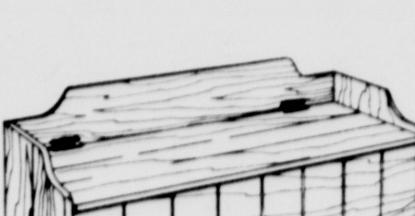
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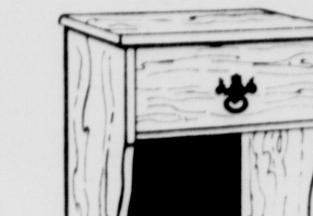


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Soapbox Oratory

Makes Brooklyn Inroads in Free Speech Movement

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hyde Park West? Berkeley East? No towers of Westminster in the distance, or Marble Arch. Instead, 42nd Street, with its ladies—"Can you pay \$20?"—and cinema fare—"Erotica USA." No Campanile or Sproul Hall Plaza, with its Ludwig Fountain bubbling near Sather Gate and denim-clad students carrying books. Just travelers, commuters, mostly in gray business suits, with briefcases and neatly folded newspapers.

But it has a free speech movement all its own.

An unlikely place, in a way, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, for considerations political, social and religious. A bit prosaic, hardly lofty. But a very likely place, in another way, particularly if the purpose is to make a pitch: 230,000 potential converts to any size and shape of cause, creed or contention trudge its terrazzo concourse every day, making it the busiest commuter bus station in the world.

And one of the world's best soapboxes.

"Legalize marijuana!" yells a young, slightly shaggy man. "Defend your right to get high." At his elbow, an older man, gray-thatched, booming, "Drugs are evil spirits—To

eight front doors, but ahead of the first bank of escalators—go first-come, first-served."

No one may solicit funds. Soliciting is reserved for what Mayer calls "can shakers"—representatives of legal charities, approved by the Port Authority public affairs department.

"Can shakers" are few. "Free speakers" are many.

★ ★ ★

"But we've had very little trouble," says Mayer, who is 48 and commutes by car. "The Jewish Defense League and the group that used to be the Nazi party, the old Lincoln Rockwell group, don't seem to get along too well. Just too basic, long-standing differences and bad experiences on both sides. But we've never had any substantial riots of any type. There's been some pushing and shoving, but that's as far as it's gone. They learn to live with each other."

They have to. Mayer's list of current and recent permit holders resembles a delicate mix of explosives. "The Young Lords ... Irish Republican Clubs ... Black Muslims ... War Tax Resistance ... People Organized to Smoke ... The Spartacists ... Nubian Islamic Hebrew Mission ... Morality in Media ... Military Legal Center ... Citizens Committee for



Rush Hour Revival

Dan Dillon, left, clasps two friends in impromptu prayer in the midst of the evening rush hour on the main concourse of the Port of New York

Authority bus terminal. Dillon, 22, is one of many of the terminal's "free speakers" who hand out Bible tracts to commuters. (AP)

in the swirl of people. The other, in Levis and black boots, takes a quarter from a gray-haired lady with a long coat. The lady tucks the paper under her arm. The Panther drops the quarter into a carpenter's apron around her waist. Then her partner reappears.

"We're not allowed to give out any information to news reporters ... Black Panther paper here! Check it out! ... Because we're not allowed to, that's all. You print lies, all lies."

Overhead, in the center of the concourse, the two-foot hands on a square, four-faced clock say 1:45 p.m. A bald man with a briefcase focuses on the first step of the escalator, then lurches up. Heels tap on the terrazzo, in and out of syncopation.

From inside the crowd, a baby cries.

Music, barely audible over the noise, stops. A woman's voice with a tape-recorded quality announces: "Continental Trailways to Moorestown, Camden and Philadelphia, loading Gate 17; Continental Trailways five-star service to Washington, loading Gate 7; Adirondack Trailways to Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Johnstown and Groversville ...

"I don't dislike the Panthers," says Don Crowell, 39, volunteer for the John Birch Society. Displayed on his card table, against the wall, are leaflets, "Red China Pushes Drugs," "When the Communists Liberated America," pamphlets, "History of the Satanic Peace Symbol," "New Education—The Radicals Are After Your Children," booklets, "The Bankers—Conspiratorial Origins Of The Federal Reserve," and books, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy." They are priced from a few cents to a few dollars.

★ ★ ★

"I just don't like what the Panthers are doing. I've tried to get them to read some things, but they're programmed," Crowell is a former television and water softener salesman from Summit, N.J. "A small income makes it possible for me to be here four or five days a week." He doesn't talk to the Panthers much. "There's not much to talk about. We know what they're doing."

Crowell, slacks pressed, thin black tie knotted tightly at his collar—he could be somebody's high school history teacher—lectures for a moment: "The biggest promoter of communism has not been Russia or

A young man in blue corduroys and an Army jacket stops, looks at Crowell's pamphlets and says: "You seem to think communism is out to take over the world."

"They're the ones who say so," Crowell replies, sensing a challenge. He quotes from Lenin, Stalin.

"You mean to tell me Nixon is controlled by the Communist conspiracy?"

"No, he's working with them."

★ ★ ★

The young man licks his blond moustache. He peers at Crowell for a moment, then starts citing evidence that Richard M. Nixon is anti-Communist.

"Wait," says Crowell. "Let me take notes. I might learn something."

The young man's voice rises. "Alger Hiss?" Crowell interrupts. "You know where Alger Hiss is right now? He's on a government pension."

Now the young man is angry. "I think it's an American paranoiac that communism is taking over everything."

A woman, apparently his mother, tugs at the young man's elbow. "We've got to be going, Joe."

"There isn't any evidence," says Crowell, "that Nixon's anti-Communist."

"No evidence!"

"No, there isn't any evidence."

The young man shrugs and walks off. The woman scolds him. They melt back into the crowd.

"There are arguments, yes," says James W. Kane, a Port Authority policeman for more than a year. "Just by being present, we deter them. Usually it's someone on the outside who comes in with a contrary view. Not the commuter. He doesn't have time. When they swear and holler, they draw a crowd. I can't remember an instance of blows. It happens, but seldom."

Crowell, slacks pressed, thin black tie knotted tightly at his collar—he could be somebody's high school history teacher—lectures for a moment: "The biggest promoter of communism has not been Russia or

China, but the government of the United States...."

"Don! Don!" Crowell stops. "Don! They've put me out of business." A youth, hair to his shoulders, holds up the afternoon New York Post. "Seize 2 Tons Of Marijuana In Queens Raid." Crowell smiles, turns back to his listeners—but they, too, are melting into the crowd.

The youth, whose name is Walter, carries the newspaper back to a card table of his own, which holds a petition to make marijuana legal. Then he watches as a little man, about 5-foot-7, with light-blue eyes, wearing black pants, white shirt with an Ivy League button-down collar, unfolds still another card table next to his.

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EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY at YOUR SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



33-oz. Btl.

2 Bars. 35¢

4¢ OFF LABEL DOWNTY FABRIC SOFTENER Btl. 39¢

6¢ OFF LABEL ... 2 BAR PKG.

ZEST SOAP 2 in a Pkg. 41¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

PETITE BOUQUET

DESSERT DISH

Ea. 39¢

With Each \$5.00 Purchase.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Orange Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Can 28¢

Texas Style Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 2-oz. Can 39¢

Lucerne Baby Gouda Cheese 55¢

Contadina Tomato Paste 12-oz. Can 33¢

Carnation Liquid Slender 10-oz. Can 29¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 52-oz. Can 57¢

Puss N Boots Cat Foods 64-oz. Can 18¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

LUCERNE BRAND

SOUR CREAM

29¢

12-oz. Ctn.

THIS WEEK STOCK UP ON FINE QUALITY FROZEN FOODS!

MANOR HOUSE 8 Ounce Premium Quality MEAT PIES 6 FOR \$1.00	BEL-AIR BRAND 14 Ounce Premium Quality CREAM PIES 4 FOR \$1.00	BANQUET The 20 Ounce Size FRUIT PIES 3 FOR \$1.00	BIRDSEY 4 1/2-OZ. NON-DAIRY COOL WHIP Ctn. 29¢	SCOTCH TREAT A Marvelous Flavor FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!	SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!	SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!	SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!	SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT DISCOUNT!

Lemonade
Grape Juice
Orange Juice
Orange Juice
Orange Juice

Scotch Treat Brand
A Real Refresher
Bel-air Brand
Premium Quality
Minute Maid
Fine Quality
Minute Maid
A Real Bargain
Scotch Treat
Flash Frozen

2 12-oz. Cans 45¢

12-oz. Can 39¢

3 6-oz. Cans 89¢

12-oz. Can 55¢

12-oz. Can 39¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Kotex Sanitary Napkins 24 Pkg. 89¢
Serving Bowl Petit Bouquet Oval Serving Ea. \$2.99
Three Course Dinners 15 1/2 oz. Ea. 79¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. 98¢
Pillsbury Biscuits A Real 8-oz. Can 10¢
Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits 8-oz. Can 9¢
Soft Margarine Coldbrook 1-lb. Ctns. \$1.00

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
PURE GROUND BEEF
PURE GROUND BEEF

SAFeway REGULAR GROUND BEEF
lb. 63¢ Flavor Holding Package

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Apples Washington Extra Fancy 10 For 78¢

Cherry Tomatoes For Your Salad Pr. 49¢

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 58¢

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 20 lb. Bag 98¢

Clip Top Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 lb. 46¢

Green Pascal Celery Try With Cheese Ea. 33¢

Fresh Tender Broccoli Full of Flavor Bch. 49¢

Fresh Green Cabbage Solid Heads Ib. 14¢

Fresh Mushrooms Try Some Each Ib. 99¢

Fresh Mushrooms Low Price 3 lb. \$2.69

Orange Juice Safeway Fresh Bch. 88¢

Black Peat or Top Soil 50 lb. 98¢

Juice Heavy Lemons 10 For 79¢

California Navel Oranges 20 For \$1.00

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

PEANUT BUTTER

REESE CUPS

24 in a Box 99¢

SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

10¢ OFF LABEL

IVORY LIQUID

22-oz. Btl. 49¢

SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

10¢ OFF LABEL

CRAGMONT QUART POP

4 1-Qt. Btls. 49¢ Plus Dep.

SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

CRAGMONT

STRAWBERRIES

3 1-Pt. Ctns. \$1.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

CRAGMONT

DRINK MIX

Good Buy Kraft

Salted Dressing

Tide Laundry Detergent

49¢

14-oz. Btl. 79¢

Crisco Shortening

Pure Vegetable

3 lb. 89¢

Gold Medal Flour

All Purpose

5 lb. 59¢

Dial Shampoo

Fine Quality

Size 99¢

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

LUCERNE BRAND

ICE MILK

Half Gal. 49¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

CRAGMONT

QUART POP

4 1-Qt. Btls. 49¢ Plus Dep.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

CRAGMONT

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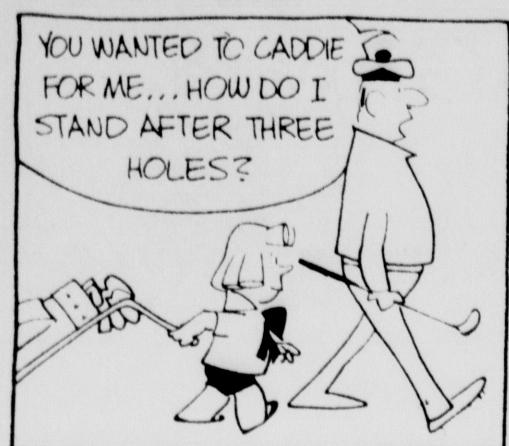
CRAGMONT

DRINK MIX

Good Buy Kraft

Salted Dressing

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

FRIED CHICKEN HOG MAWS, BLACK-EYED PEAS, HUSH PUPPIES, CHITLINS...



by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



by Bill Howrilla

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



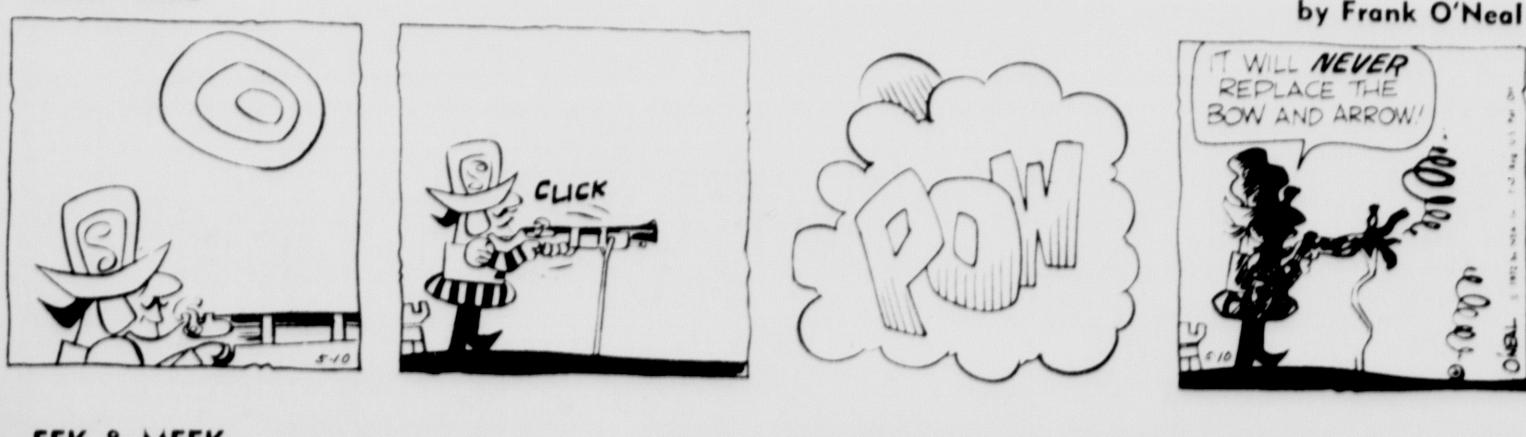
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



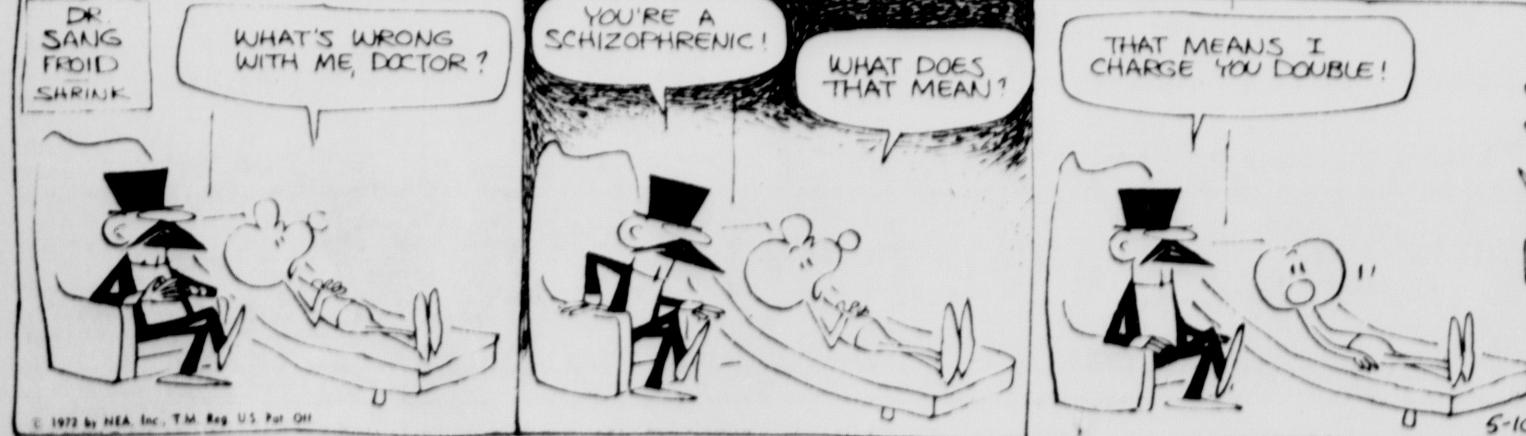
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Five N.T. Gets Extra Info

NORTH (D) 10
♦ K Q 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ A K Q 8 7 6
♣ 8

WEST 10 3
♥ K Q 10 8 2
♦ 4 3
♣ Q 9 5 4

EAST 9 7 6
♥ A 6 5
♦ 9
♣ A 6 2

East-West vulnerable

West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦

occasions, this information will enable partner to bid seven.

Today's hand is a good example. South intends to bid at least six spades after his partner's jump raise to game. He uses Blackwood as a start toward a possible grand-slam contract.

His partner responds five diamonds just as South expected he would and South bids five no-trump. South intends to bid seven if North shows all four aces, but South doesn't expect that to happen.

It doesn't! North has just two kings, but North doesn't care. The fact that South has announced the other three aces is enough for North. He can see 13 easy tricks and bids the grand slam himself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦
The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A 6 5 ♠ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A-Bid two no-trump. Your partner has made a very strong bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to, "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



5-10

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Fish Involved in Unwitting Conspiracy



In Danger

The Pacific salmon fights for life each year as it makes its way to spawn up wild and difficult rivers such as the Willamette in Oregon, pictured here. Now this fine game and food fish, and its cousin the steelhead trout, are faced

with extinction from another hazard, this time man-made: nitrogen supersaturation as a result of the high number of dams throughout the Columbia River system. (AP)

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unwitting conspiracy between nature and modern technology is threatening the Pacific salmon and its cousin, the steelhead trout, with extinction.

But man, aroused over the threatened loss of two of his finest game and food fish, is taking corrective steps in an effort to return the salmon and steelhead to their former abundance.

The problem is nitrogen supersaturation. It occurs when water crashing over the spillway of a dam traps air and forces it deep below the surface of the pool below.

The greater pressure deep below the surface of a dam pool forces nitrogen into solu-

tions measured up to 42 per cent above normal.

Fish biologists say nitrogen solutions over 10 per cent above normal can injure a fish and those more than 25 per cent above normal are usually fatal.

This is gas bubble disease, a condition akin to the bends. In 1971 it killed 90 per cent of the salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River and its tributaries, by estimation of the National Marine Fisheries Service. This year it could be even greater.

The more water that flows over dam spillways, the more nitrogen is supersaturated. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the runoff from the melting snow this spring may be the highest in the Columbia Basin in 78 years.

Nitrogen supersaturation occurs naturally at the base of high waterfalls. But it dissipates as the water is aerated in the churning currents of a natural riverbed.

But the waters of the Columbia system—through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia—no longer run free. Dozens of generating dams have converted them to a string of slack water lakes.

Instead of dissipating, supersaturated nitrogen increases in concentration as each dam in the downstream progression adds its share. And when the water finally crashes over Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia and begins its slow, lackluster run to the Pacific, the nitrogen concentration is high

out of that grew a storm of public outrage, particularly from sports and conservation groups. And with it emerged a villain: the Corps of Army Engineers, which built and operates most of the Columbia Basin dams.

The Corps, under increasing public pressure now, has launched a three-prong attack on nitrogen supersaturation that today offers real hope for a solution.

It first of all began to regulate river flows, holding water high in the Columbia system so a minimum would be going over the dams during the peak fish migrations of spring and fall.

It designed a slotted bulkhead which, fitted into a dam spillway like a giant injector razor, allows water to flow through rather than over the dam.

And it designed a concrete deflector called a "flip lip," which, installed at the base of a spillway, forces cascading water outward, keeping it near the surface rather than allowing it to plunge deep where supersaturation would occur.

The aim of all this is to hold nitrogen saturation as close as possible to the normal rate. But how close is close enough?

Federal agencies contend that a saturation limit 10 per cent above normal would be sufficient. And Washington and Idaho have adopted that as a goal. The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission has set Oregon's limit at 5 per cent above normal.

Until remedial measures can be fully evaluated and put into operation, however, such limits are largely academic. The outlook, depending upon who is talking, ranges from skeptical to optimistic.

"This is a good one," says Rouly, wrapping his hand around one of the yellows with a broad grin. "This is our monymaker. This is what it's all about."

An engineer explains that the pipe from a gas well is cool to the touch and an oil well warm. The deeper and better the well, the hotter the oil flowing from it.

The one Rouly is touching is so hot he can hold it only a few seconds.

From here, the oil travels in a huge pipe to a control platform a few miles toward shore

The food is good and plentiful, the beds are soft, and the living quarters are air conditioned.

On the day of a recent tour, J.P. Rouly, who is Shell Rig 12's foreman, led the way down the stairs of the huge rig.

"You'll probably be more comfortable if you don't look down much until you get used to it," he said, heading down the steel-grate steps, slung over the side of the platform so they hung suspended 387 feet above deep blue, shark-infested Gulf waters.

On the drilling floor, where the main business of the rig is under way, a small crew of three or four men pull pipe from a well recently completed. They stand the 90-foot-lengths on end in one corner.

A derrickman high above uses rope to secure the tops of the sections to a metal grid until they are ready to be dropped back into the hole.

This time the pipe has pushed a device 12,000 feet into the Gulf floor and concrete was pumped down to shore up a loose well wall.

The pipe is removed and the concrete allowed to dry before the next step is taken in putting the well into production.

This is what the multi-million dollar platform with its crew of

enough to kill practically every fish in the river. Which is what fish biologists say is happening today.

The salmon and steelhead could avoid gas bubble disease by making a permanent home in the upper Columbia tributaries where most are born, and staying clear of the dams.

But nature had other plans for them.

From the moment it hatches on the gravel bar of some sparkling stream hundreds, even thousands, of miles from the Pacific, a salmon has but one driving urge: to reach the sea. Then, after an average of two years in the ocean, and assuming it escapes an early end in some cannery, a deeper, more mature instinct takes hold: the urge to reproduce. Not to reproduce just anywhere, but in the same stream, on the same gravel bar, of its birth. And it spends the rest of its life going home.

★ ★ ★

Man provided for the migrating instincts of the salmon and steelhead with fish ladders at most dams—underwater stairways that give the fish a detour around the dam on its way to and from the sea.

Provision of the fish ladders was not entirely unselfish. Without them, dams would completely block migrations and the fish would quickly have been wiped out. And the annual value of the commercial and recreational catch of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River system is estimated by federal agencies at \$25 million.

But nobody was fully aware of the magnitude of the nitrogen supersaturation problem until the late 1960s, when the National Marine Fisheries Service began keeping close tabs on fish mortality rates. It found that without quick and drastic remedial action, the salmon and steelhead would soon be gone.

Out of that grew a storm of public outrage, particularly from sports and conservation groups. And with it emerged a villain: the Corps of Army Engineers, which built and operates most of the Columbia Basin dams.

The Corps, under increasing public pressure now, has launched a three-prong attack on nitrogen supersaturation that today offers real hope for a solution.

It first of all began to regulate river flows, holding water high in the Columbia system so a minimum would be going over the dams during the peak fish migrations of spring and fall.

It designed a slotted bulkhead which, fitted into a dam spillway like a giant injector razor, allows water to flow through rather than over the dam.

And it designed a concrete deflector called a "flip lip," which, installed at the base of a spillway, forces cascading water outward, keeping it near the surface rather than allowing it to plunge deep where supersaturation would occur.

The aim of all this is to hold nitrogen saturation as close as possible to the normal rate. But how close is close enough?

Federal agencies contend that a saturation limit 10 per cent above normal would be sufficient. And Washington and Idaho have adopted that as a goal. The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission has set Oregon's limit at 5 per cent above normal.

Until remedial measures can be fully evaluated and put into operation, however, such limits are largely academic. The outlook, depending upon who is talking, ranges from skeptical to optimistic.



Edmond Bryant

War Dads, Auxiliary In Meeting

Representatives and deputies for the new Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia were appointed at a meeting of the State Council of the American War Dads in Jefferson City Sunday and Monday. Edmond Bryant, Cole Camp, state vice-president and president of the local chapter, presided over the session.

Mrs. Gertrude Samuels, 1709 South Stewart, state president of the women's auxiliary, presided over its meeting, held the same two days.

Both groups made plans for the state convention in Jefferson City Aug. 18-20. Mrs. Lilly Trace, Kansas City, past national president for the auxiliary, presented a draft of the new state constitution and by-laws to be presented to the National Council for certification before printing.

C. Brent Samuels, 1709 South Stewart, was named a representative and George King, Vandalia, was named a deputy for the new V.A. hospital. Mrs. Samuels named Mrs. Goldie Bennett, Fulton, and Mrs. Mary Bryant, Sedalia, as representative and deputy, respectively, for the auxiliary. Samuels is past-national president and Mrs. Bryant is president of the local auxiliary.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, May 10, 1972—15

Water Controls Growth

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — If you're a rainbow trout at the U.S. hatchery here you need a sweater, but down river at Wells Dam it's bikini weather for the steelhead and salmon.

The reason is that fisheries experts are lowering and raising water temperatures in order to control growth. The goal is to keep fishermen happy by supplying them with plenty of fish of the right size at the right time.

The refrigeration system at the Winthrop National Fish Hatchery will drop the temperature of the water in which rainbow eggs lie to 38 degrees from about 47. Cooler water slows down the metabolism of

the eggs so they will hatch later.

Tom Sheldrake, assistant manager of the hatchery, said state and federal hatcheries which the Winthrop facility supplies have asked for delivery of eggs that will assure eight-inch fish at specified times.

The refrigeration process enables the hatchery to delay the fish from reaching the release stage by 90 days, Sheldrake said.

Egg-taking from the adult fish in the outdoor holding ponds starts in January and generally runs through March, Sheldrake said. The fish usually reach the eight-inch size in 14 to 15 months.

The first batches—about 750-

000 eggs—are retained here, some to be released as fingerlings in Indian Reservation lakes and streams, others to be planted as eight-inches in Methow Valley streams.

Another five million eggs are used to meet the needs of other states and hatcheries overseas. These are the ones to be refrigerated.

The refrigeration system to delay egg-hatching will be much cheaper than delaying actual fish growth by cooling the water the holding ponds, Sheldrake said.

Meanwhile, at Wells Dam they're warming up the water so the salmon and steelhead eggs will hatch about the same time.

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$47.95	\$35.96	\$2.75
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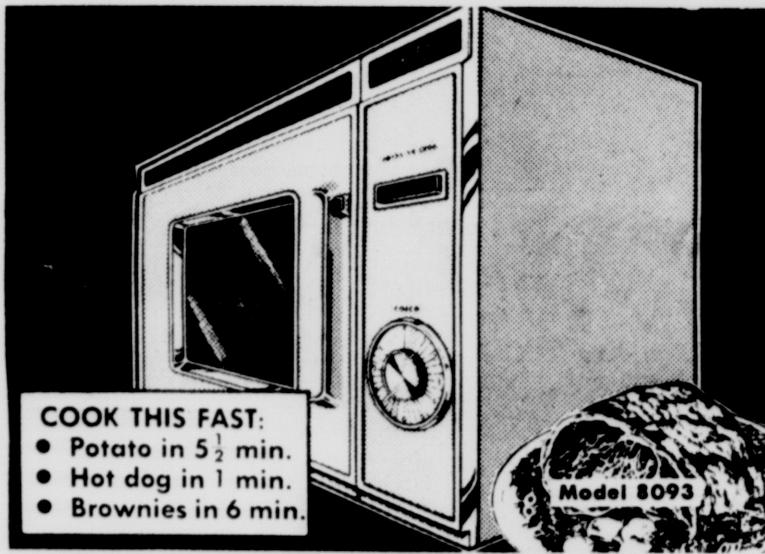
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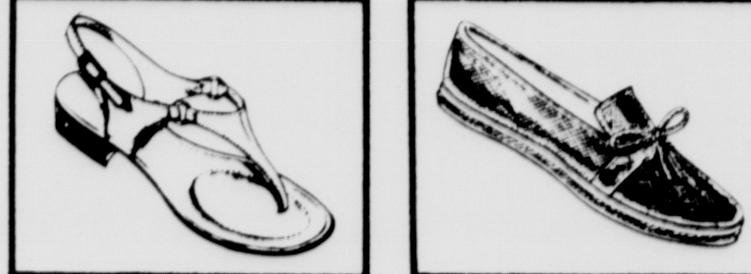
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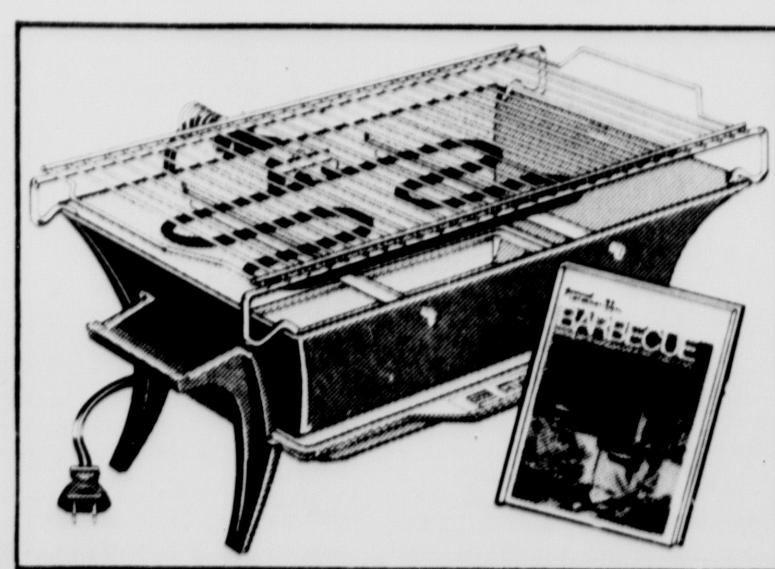
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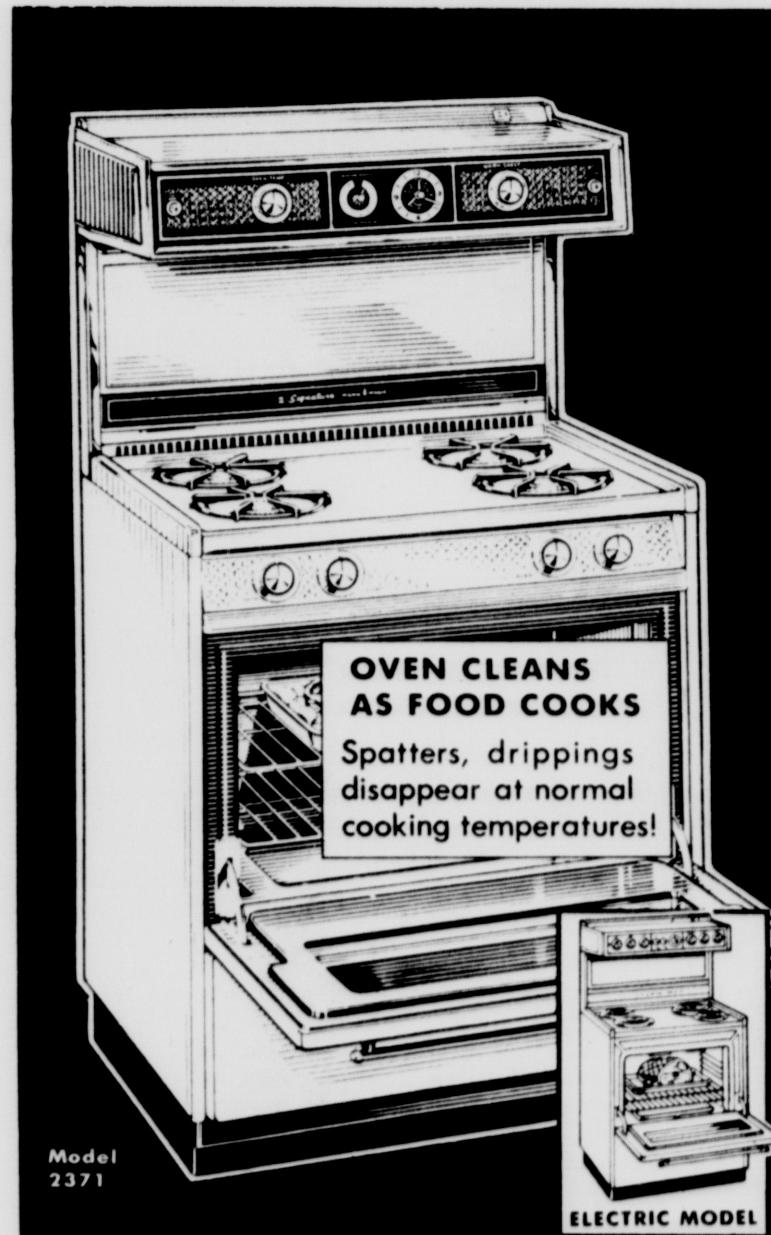
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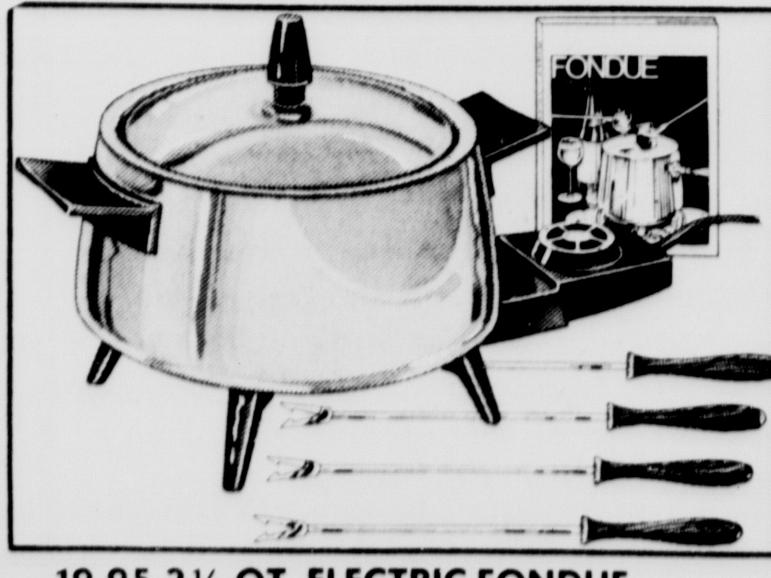
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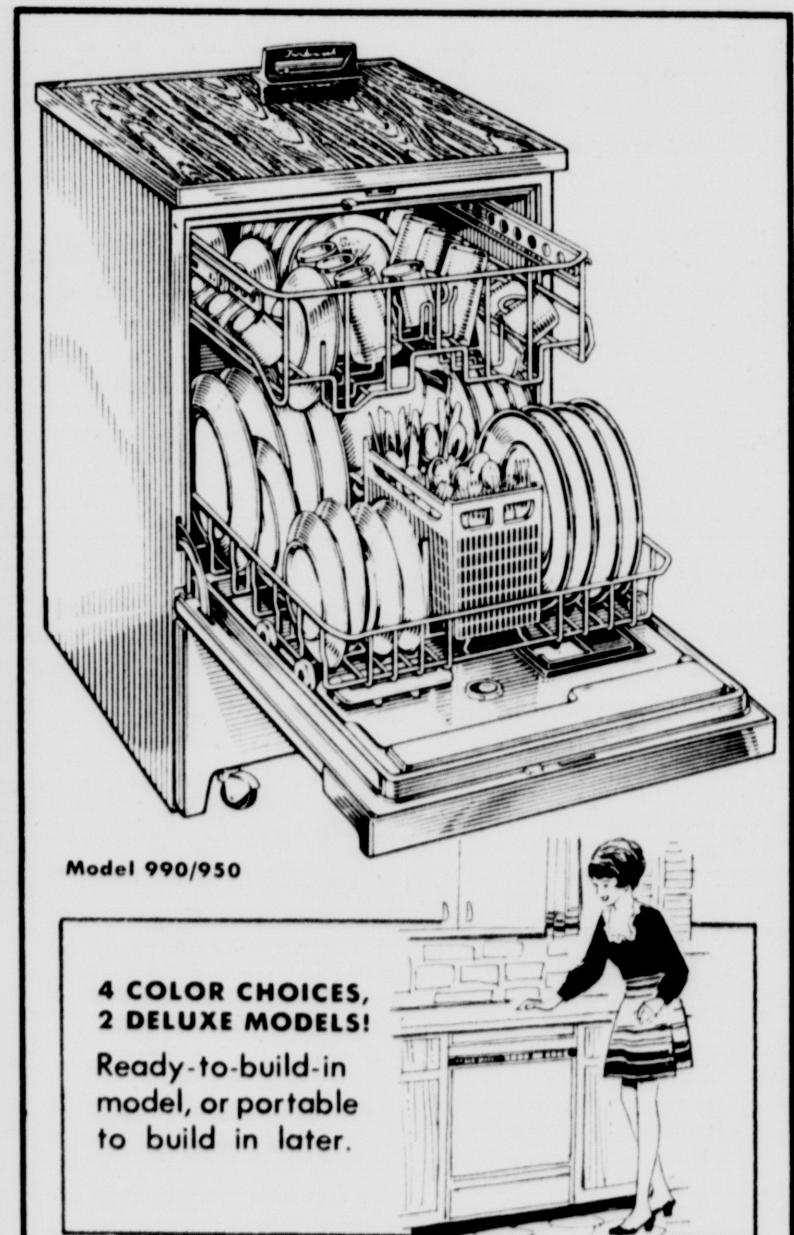
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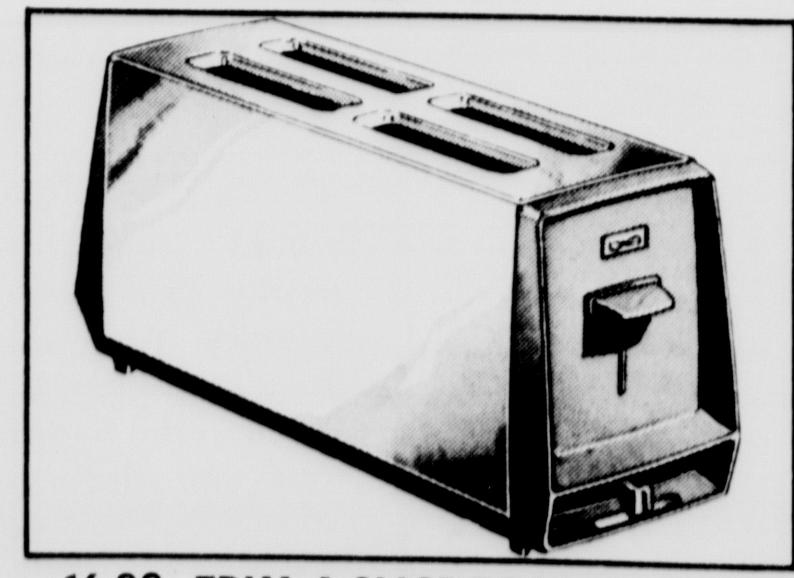
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